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**Begin vows more raids**

## Random shelling grips Beirut

BEIRUT, May 31 (Agencies) — Random shelling rocked Beirut Sunday and Lebanon's Rightist Christian leaders warned of a "great war risk" in the Middle East despite U.S. efforts to defuse the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis.

Apparently to underscore its determination to do battle with the Israeli aggressors over the missile confrontation, Syria tested its civil defense system for the first time since the 1973 war at midday, blowing air raid sirens throughout the country, diplomats and observers said. In Beirut, a police spokesman said Syrian forces and rightwing Christian militias battled with field artillery, multiple rocket launchers, mortars and tank cannons across the commercial quarter.

The mid-city bombardment escalated into random shelling in the mid-afternoon.

The shelling spilled onto the crowded beaches near Beirut also as shells exploded on the shore causing numerous injuries among residents seeking relief from persistent attacks in town, official sources said. One shell exploded every five seconds in a new flare-up at noon after a brief lull. The shooting went on for about five hours before easing as a ceasefire was to take effect early Sunday evening.

At least one civilian was killed and seven were injured in seven hours of overnight combat that tapered off at mid-morning only to flare at full blast again as of midday, the spokesman said.

More than 500 persons have been killed since the latest confrontation broke out April 1 and eventually brought Syria and Israel to the brink of a new Mideast war.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Prime Minister

Menahem Begin has told the U.S. ambassador Samuel Lewis that Israel would continue its strikes against Palestinian positions in Lebanon, despite a U.S. call for restraint, government officials said, Begin made the remarks at his second meeting in 24 hours with Lewis Saturday night at which the Israeli leader received a message from U.S. special envoy Philip Habib urging maximum Israeli restraint in Lebanon.

Habib informed Begin he would return to the Middle East later in the week and hoped to make serious progress, U.S. officials added. Israeli officials, however, remained pessimistic about prospects of a peaceful solution. Begin Sunday reported to the cabinet at its regular weekly meeting on the Lebanese crisis.

The afternoon daily *Maarim* reported that Begin will try to seek from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at their Thursday summit meeting an assurance that Egypt would remain committed to the peace treaty with Israel regardless of any developments in the missile crisis. Israel regards the Egyptian stand to be of crucial importance and hopes to include Egypt in U.S. efforts to de-escalate the confrontation, the report added.

Meanwhile, the Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat told the French Radio Israel is preparing a new war in the Middle East and the United States is doing nothing to stop it. "Israel is currently making an aggressive war against the Palestinians using the latest American material and we expect a further intensification of its attacks and a major war," Arafat told the Internal French Station France Inter.

Libyans currently fighting in Lebanon

were not "soldiers" but "volunteers" come to help the Palestinians as others had come from Syria, Egypt or Algeria, Arafat said. "They are not new volunteers," he added. "They have helped us for several years and I am surprised that Begin should make such a fuss.

In fact, he is just using the charge as an excuse to justify aggression against the Palestinians."

In Sharjah, the daily *Al Khaleej* quoted the Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam as saying that Syria will not bow to Israeli pressure to remove its missiles from Lebanon.

"The missiles in Lebanon do not concern anyone at all except the (all Syrian) Arab Deterrent Force (ADF)," he told the daily.

"The Syrian missiles were taken to be stationed in Lebanon and not to be withdrawn," he added. The missiles were defensive, he said, adding, "It is the right of the ADF to spread its defensive weapons throughout Lebanon."



TAKES CHARGE: Abdnas Sattar, vice president of Bangladesh, who took over as acting president and declared an internal emergency following the assassination of President Ziaur Rahman Saturday.

## Rebels' surrender claimed

# Bangladesh scene remains unclear

NEW DELHI, May 31 (Agencies) — The Bangladesh government, headed by acting President Abdnas Sattar, Sunday announced the surrender of a large number of army personnel in rebel-held Chittagong where President Ziaur Rahman was assassinated Saturday night.

Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported from Dacca that the announcement was made by Bangladesh Army Chief Lieutenant-General H.M. Ershad over the state-run radio in the Bangladesh capital Sunday evening. The commander of the 12th regiment was among those who surrendered.

The agency in a dispatch at the same time reported that Chittagong, the second largest garrison city in Bangladesh, Sunday seemed to be still fully under the control of the rebel troops, led by Major-General Manzur Ahmed, held responsible for the killing of President Ziaur.

In Dacca, the government of Abdnas Sattar appeared to be in full control of the situation, PTI said. The agency said the Bangladesh army had five divisions, and that the one in Chittagong, under Gen. Manzur, was understood to be "sufficiently strong."

The situation in Dacca looked almost normal despite tension and some confusion, PTI said. Meanwhile, India has sealed its entire border with Bangladesh as the situation in the neighboring country seemed to worsen, the agency said in another report here.

Earlier Sunday, the government ordered rebel Maj. Gen. Manzur Ahmed and his men to surrender by 6 a.m. local time (0000GMT) Monday or face "final and drastic action" by the country's armed forces.

But the Dacca radio station went off the air around noon in the middle of acting President Abdnas Sattar's address to the nation. The Indian UNI news agency said there was no immediate reason for the radio's sudden silence. However, the Bangladesh High Commission here Sunday night announced that radio Dacca had gone silent earlier in the day for "technical reasons."

The Bangladesh Deputy High Commissioner Muzaffar Faruque said the Dacca unit of the state-run radio in his country was fully under government control and manned by the regular staff. The country of 90 million appeared to observers here to be heading for a civil war with the arrest of Chittagong-based political leaders by the rebel army group and the arrest of Hasina Wazed, president of the opposition Awami League, by the government.

Mrs. Wazed, the eldest daughter of the first Bangladesh President Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, was arrested late Saturday night as she attempted to flee to India, UNI said. She returned to Dacca early May 19 after six years in exile in India to head the Awami League. This report, however, was also denied by the Bangladesh Commission here. It said she was " hale and hearty" in Dacca and had issued an appeal asking people to be calm.

Reports from Bangladesh and broadcasts by the rebel-held Chittagong radio station suggest that Maj. Gen. Ahmad has rejected the ultimatum. Instead, he asked the chief of the army staff, Gen. H.M. Ershad, to join hands with him to "get rid of the corrupt Bangladesh politicians," the

reports said. However, Gen. Ershad apparently rejected the appeal when he came on the air Sunday morning and asked Maj. Gen. Ahmad to surrender.

The ultimatum, with a deadline of 12 p.m. (0600 GMT) which was then extended twice, first at 3 p.m. (0900 GMT) and later to 6 a.m. (0000 GMT) Monday was broadcast by the general himself.

Army units loyal to the Bangladesh government have cordoned off Dacca to prevent rebel military forces now marching on the capital from gaining control of it, diplomatic report reaching here said Sunday. Tanks and troops in full battle dress appeared in the city streets and the airports were under the control of government forces, the reports said.

Another report, however, said that the government forces were marching toward Chittagong and spoke of sporadic fighting in

### Kingdom denounces president's murder

RIYADH, May 31 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia strongly condemned and denounced the brutal assassination of President Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh, an official Royal Court statement said here Sunday.

The statement said the Kingdom expresses its deep regret and denunciation of the sad incident. It added that Saudi Arabia sincerely hoped for the people of Bangladesh to enjoy peace, stability and prosperity and wished the Islamic nation to remain secure from any evils.

## Peking tells U.S. arms sale to Taiwan breaks agreement

PEKING, May 31 (Agencies) — China Sunday warned President Reagan not to sell arms to Taiwan and denounced American politicians who favored a "two-Chinas" policy.

The official newspaper *Guangming* daily said arms sales contravened the 1978 agreement establishing full diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking which permits unofficial cultural and trade links with Taiwan.

Sunday's article was the latest in a series of warnings to the Reagan administration not to sell arms to Republic of China and made it clear that Peking is seriously concerned about possible weapons deals with the Nationalist-ruled island. The United States has continued to sell millions of dollars worth of arms to Taiwan in the last two years, but what Peking is most worried about is deliveries of new, sophisticated equipment such as the F-16 fighter.

The Reagan administration has so far made no public move to make such sales.

Sunday's article strongly attacked the U.S. 1979 Taiwan Relations Act which permits arms sales to Taiwan, saying it was incompatible with Washington's recognition of the Peking government.

The article, just a few days before the arrival here of U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, said that this piece of legislation had already hampered the development of relations between Peking and Washington.

Observers felt that the commentary was a first reaction from the Chinese government to Haig's recent statements that the U.S. intended to follow a "parallel" policy of boosting its relations with Peking while keeping intact its unofficial relations with the Republic of China.

The act, by "continuing to consider Taiwan as a state" wanted to give credence to the idea of "two Chinas" or "one China, one Taiwan", *Guangming* said. Such a policy was tantamount to wanting to "turn back the wheel of history", it added.

## Algerian foreign minister breaks leg in plane crash

ALGIERS, May 31 (AFP) — Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Benyahia survived a plane crash near Bamako, Mali, Saturday night, with a broken leg, a reliable source said here Sunday.

The Ministry's African Affairs Director, Abdelou Ahab Abada, and one of the four-member crew were also recovered alive from the wreckage of the twin-engine Mystere-20 jet crashed in thick bush near Bamako airport. The minister was to have made a stopover at Bamako on its way to Freetown, Sierra Leone, but was unable to land because of bad weather.

Rescue workers had great difficulty finding the wreck and removing the dead and wounded, the source said. Benyahia and Ahab Abada were on their way to attend the Organization of African Unity committee meeting on the Western Sahara conflict and Chad in the Sierra Leonean capital.

The official Algerian news agency and government officials said that three crew members were killed. The condition of Benyahia and the other survivors was not known.



Muhammad Benyahia

Talks on coalition

### Political tension rises in Italy

ROME, May 31 (AFP) — The political climate was tense Sunday as outgoing Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani prepared to hold initial consultations Monday to try to resolve the government crisis sparked by the Propaganda-2 scandal, in which several top officials were implicated.

In the power struggle between Forlani's Christian Democratic Party and the Socialists, one thing is certain: the Christian Democrats are determined to avoid becoming the "scapegoat" for the Masonic Lodge affair. The Christian Democrats have held the prime ministership for almost 35 years in Italy. While secretary-general Flaminio Piccoli said during the weekend that his party did not oppose alternating with other parties in principle, he added that "now" was definitely not the time for the Christian Democrats to abdicate.

Socialist party leader Bettino Craxi, meanwhile, has been standing aloof from the fray, repeatedly saying that he would wait to hear what the rival Christian Democrats proposed before commenting. During the next two days, Forlani is to meet with senior

delegations from all the Italian parties. The most important meeting, with the Socialists, could well resemble a poker game in which each side tries to call other's bluff, observers said.

However, the possibility of a last-minute compromise in which the Christian Democrats could concede certain cabinet posts to the Socialists — the foreign ministry, or the deputy premiership, for instance — could not be ruled out, the observers added. Such an arrangement would have the advantage of making stronger allies out of the two parties, as well as momentarily satisfying the ambitions of the Socialists.

But one potential complicating factor remains: the Communists. The party, Italy's most powerful opposition faction, vehemently insisted during the weekend that it would give no support to a new Forlani government, predicting "hard days" if that path was chosen. Communist Party secretary-general Enrico Berlinguer, meanwhile, has said that the prime minister, his ministers and their activities must be freed of the influence of the parties.

## France to end east-west polarization

COPENHAGEN, May 31 (AP) — Regis Debray, the intellectual whom French President Francois Mitterrand picked as his personal adviser on foreign policy, was quoted here Sunday as predicting an end to the East-West polarization of international politics.

Interviewed in Paris, he said that the election of Socialist president in France would "definitely" help counter the cold war revival seen in recent years.

"For some years now, it appeared that a many-sided world had become two-sided: East-West. I believe the election of Francois Mitterrand can favor a proliferation of the decision-making centers of the world, that is break down the polarization between Washington and Moscow and give new weight to nations in between. That is the road we must take," Debray was quoted as saying.

Armed forces' strength listed

The Bangladeshi Armed Forces on which future developments hinge after the assassination of President Ziaur Rahman consist of 76,000 men, according to official statistics.

The Army has 70,000 men with five Infantry Divisions, 11 Brigades one Tank Regiment, seven Artillery Regiments and three Engineering Battalions. Rebel Army leader Maj. Gen. Manzur Ahmed has claimed the support of 70 percent of the Infantry forces and of the entire Navy.

The Navy consists of 3,500 men with its base in the rebel stronghold of Chittagong. It has two frigates, four large patrol crafts, five gun boats and five river patrol boats. The 3,000 strong Air Force has 27 combat aircraft.

There are 66,000 men in the paramilitary Bangladesh Rifles and Armed Police reserve.

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# Abdullah addresses officers' graduation

RIYADH, May 31 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and head of the National Guard, presided over the graduation ceremony of the 15th class of 76 officers at the military school here Sunday.

Welcoming Prince Abdullah, Capt. Miteb ibn Abdullah ibn Abdul Aziz, commander of the school, lauded the state's efforts in raising the proficiency level of the armed forces. Capt. Miteb spoke about the colossal housing scheme for the National Guard personnel, and then said that work has already started on the Guard hospitals which will be equipped

with the best available machinery.

Capt. Miteb welcomed the graduating officers to the field of action and sacrifice and said: "The nation has given you its confidence and has put you on the right path of progress and advancement in the military fields. The slogan of us all should, therefore, be to learn, work and progress throughout our life within the framework of our sublime faith."

## Water pact awarded

RIYADH, May 31 (SPA) — Riyadh Water and Sewage Department awarded an SR7.6 million contract to a national firm for importing liquid chlorine for Riyadh's sewage water treatment plant. The contract was signed by Uman Muhammad Al-Uman, the department director general, Sunday.

He also signed another SR2.1 million contract with a national company for expanding the department's headquarters and building a mosque.

A graduating officer then thanked Prince Abdullah for his participation, and pledged to be loyal to God, to the King and the country's leadership and to defend with all the might the country and its sacred places.

After the oath-taking ceremony, Prince Abdullah gave away prizes and certificates to the graduating officers who will join the National Guard with the rank of lieutenant.

The ceremony was attended, among others, by Prince Badr ibn Abdul Aziz, deputy commander of the National Guard; Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, minister of information; Gen. Abdullah Abdul Rahman Al Sheikh, director of public security and a number of top civil and military officials.

## At Solayel airport Plane used as operating room

RIYADH, May 31 — A team of surgeons from the Riyadh Military Hospital carried out two operations under unique circumstances on board an aircraft at Solayel, 700 kilometers south of Riyadh. The operations were performed Tuesday, a hospital statement said.

Maj. Gen. Rida Khalifa, director general of the Ministry of Defense and Aviation's Medical Services Division, headed the team of surgeons from the military hospital who operated on two patients. He was assisted by consultant surgeon Rashid Al Kuhaymi and Allister Duff.

The operations were carried out on board MODA's C-130 airplane, while it was stationed on the airstrip at Solayel. The C-130 is literally a flying hospital, specially designed for MODA by the United States company, Lockheed, under the direction of Maj. Gen. Khilifa. The flying hospital is fully equipped with its own intensive care units, anaesthetics room, operating theater, X-ray and laboratory facilities.

"Both operations went extremely well

under test conditions," said Dr. Duff. "It was reassuring to find that the patients were exposed to no extra risk, considering the unusual circumstances of the operations. The standards of equipment and medical care on the C-130 equal those of any ground-fixed hospital."

"There is no doubt that in a country like Saudi Arabia, where emergencies can occur in remote areas, sometimes inaccessible by road, the C-130 will play an invaluable life-saving role. For instance, by road it would have taken us 15 hours to reach Solayel, whereas from take-off preparation in Riyadh to the start of surgery on the gravel airstrip at Solayel took only two hours in the C-130. As far as responding to an emergency is concerned, that time difference speaks for itself."

The prime function of the C-130 is to respond to alerts in remote areas involving MODA personnel. Once the patients have been brought on board, the plane remains stationary on the ground until signs are stabilized. Then, if necessary, the patients are flown back to Riyadh.

## Sultan meets Qatar military official

RIYADH, May 31 (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan received Sunday at his office Col. Abdullah ibn Khalifah Al-Thani, Qatari assistant armed forces commander, who is visiting the Kingdom. The meeting was attended by Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad, armed forces chief of staff.

They exchanged cordial talks and reviewed viewpoints on matters that would strengthen cooperation between the two countries. Col. Abdullah Al-Thani arrived in

Riyadh Saturday on a few days' visit.

Saturday, the Qatari official visited Osman Al-Humaid, assistant defense and aviation minister for defense, and also paid a similar visit to Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad.

He exchanged cordial talks and discussed further promoting cooperation in military fields between the two countries with the two officials. Col. Abdullah Al-Thani, invited Gen. Hammad, will visit a number of military installations in the Kingdom.

## Saudi-Moroccan talks conclude

JEDDAH, May 31 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian-Moroccan Joint Commission concluded its two-day session here Sunday under the chairmanship of Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal and his counterpart Muhammad Boucetta.

The commission concentrated on cultural cooperation between the two countries in the fields of education, scientific and technology, sports, endowments, Islamic affairs, planning, Islamic traditions, information and antiquities. Discussion also covered

economic cooperation at all levels including trade, banking, sea and air transportation, industry, investment, energy, agriculture and construction.

The commission recommended further promotion of cooperation and formation of a follow-up committee that will pursue implementation of the commission's decisions and recommendations.

Later Sunday, Boucetta left Jeddah for home. He was seen off by Prince Saud and other senior officials.

## Credentials to be presented U.S. ambassador arrives here

By Nigel Harvey  
JEDDAH, May 31 — The United States' new ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Dr. Robert Gerhard Neumann, arrived in Jeddah Saturday night and is hoping to present his credentials to King Khaled or Crown Prince Fahd within the next few days, a U.S. embassy spokesman in Jeddah said.

Neumann, who left his native Austria before the second world war, has had a distinguished academic and diplomatic career and is understood to be close to President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig. The new ambassador had been advising Reagan, before his election victory last year and was a member of the White House transition team. He is an Arabist.

From 1966 to 1973 he was U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan followed by three years as ambassador to Morocco. During Carter's democratic administration, Neumann went to the conservative Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown Univer-

sity, which is a center for well known conservative foreign policy experts including Dr. Henry Kissinger, Arthur Schlesinger, Zbigniew Brzezinski and Anne Armstrong.

Neumann, Roman Catholic, rose from private to first lieutenant in the U.S. army during the World War II and was for many years professor in international affairs at the University of California at Los Angeles.

## Naif to visit Rabat

RIYADH, May 31 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif will leave Riyadh Monday for Rabat on an official visit at the invitation of his Moroccan counterpart Idris Al-Bassi. Prince Naif will hold talks on cooperation between the two countries, especially in the specialties of the interior ministries.

Prince Naif described the visit as "fraternal" and said "it comes under the brotherly relations between the two countries. He will be accompanied by a delegation of senior officials."



TALKS: Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal and Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta led their countries' delegations to the joint commission's meeting that ended in Jeddah Sunday. Prince Saud and Boucetta are seen at the head of the conference table during the opening session Saturday.



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# Naif dedicates computer center

RIYADH, May 31 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif unveiled the memorial plaque for the National Computer Information Center in Riyadh Saturday. The information center will be a central and comprehensive project that will serve various government departments throughout the Kingdom.

The ceremony was attended by Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad, Deputy Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam, Deputy Interior Minister Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaji, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani and other senior Interior Ministry officials.

Hamad Abu Nyan, Interior Ministry central information directorate director general, said in a statement on the occasion that construction work on the project began three months ago. The project is planned to be finished in 18 months since the beginning of construction and will be ready for installation of equipment and furniture, he added.

The national information center comprises three major buildings; the central data bank, the training institute and a support building to the training institute that accommodates instructors and technicians, Abu Nyan said. The central data bank's main equipment will be computers and other support functions

like micrographics and microfilms. Programmers, system analyzers, operators and administrative will work at the data bank, he added.

"The data bank represents the spinal column of the new system," Abu Nyan said. "It maintains two major civil register files — one for Saudi Arabians and the other for non-Saudi Arabian residents in the Kingdom," he added. The data bank will be linked to seven regional centers in Jeddah, Taif, Abha, Dammam, Buraidah, Arar and Tabuk.

The regional centers are linked to 250 branches spread across the Kingdom to provide services to passports and civil status departments, police, traffic, frontier corps and other security and services departments. Communications between the data bank, the regional centers and branches will be made via a microwave network being built by the Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones, Abu Nyan said.

The civil register file for Saudi Arabians includes basic information about the individual like full name, birth date, blood type, family members, job, education level, permanent address, etc. When this information has been completed the individual is granted an identification card, Abu Nyan said. He added that any additional information will be

automatically added to the civil register like obtaining a passport, or a driving license. "However, the citizen will not be able to obtain a passport, driving license or any kind of permit before possessing the identity card," he added.

If a citizen who holds the identity card wants to obtain a passport, the concerned employee will feed the computer with the information presented by the citizen. The computer will pass the information to the concerned citizen's civil register at the central data bank in seconds. The same will be true when an individual wants to obtain a driving license or car registration documents.

"The central data bank will be an important and rich information source serving not only all departments of the Interior Ministry but other government departments as the ministries of planning, finance and national economy, the civil service bureau and others," Abu Nyan said.

The main objectives for introducing the computer system to the Interior Ministry is to limit reliance on routine works and save time for other important works in addition to the quick reference to information whenever needed with guaranteed accuracy, he added. However, Abu Nyan said, the human factor remains the real measure for the progress of people and communities whatever modern systems they possess.

Prince Naif said the project will give the Interior Ministry a powerful push forward toward accuracy and efficiency. "This is one of the Interior Ministry's important projects under the government's policy to improve its efficiency as a sector which serves citizens in various fields and residents as well," Prince Naif said.

He expressed the pleasure for the ministry's determination to make the project Saudi Arabian 100 percent in regard to technicians and administrators. This is an important factor carefully planned for by the ministry since it considered establishing the project, he added. Prince Naif said a considerable number of the technicians and administrators to run the project had already returned to the Kingdom after receiving education and training abroad and the rest will be arriving shortly. "The project will go into operation only when nationals will be working on it," he said.

# Qasim to open girls' education college

QASIM, May 31 (SPA) — The Girls' Education Presidency decided to open a girls' education college in Qasim region to be located in Buraidah, according to Qasim Girls' Education Director General Abdullah Al-Muhammid.

He said that the college will not admit part-time students. Admission will be limited to graduates of secondary schools, secondary school teachers' training institutes or the equivalent. After four years' education, graduates will be granted bachelors' degree and be appointed as secondary or intermediate school teachers in the seventh grade.

They will have the opportunity to enroll for higher education, Muhammid said.

Study in the college will be divided into two semesters. Each semester will have the four necessary branches to build the Muslim teacher's personality which includes general cultural subjects, Islamic studies, Arabic language and the academic or literary subjects chosen by the student. Students coming from outside Buraidah will be provided with accommodation and food, in addition to a monthly cash incentive to all students, he said.

In other educational developments, Riyadh University's Pharmacology Faculty announced Sunday that it will start its seventh continuing education course as of Wednesday. The subject of the forthcoming course will be "treatment of cancer."

A selected group of cancer specialists from King Faisal Specialist Hospital and the Riyadh University's Medical Faculty will give lectures during the course. The pharmacology faculty called on students, pharmacists and those interested in medical care to attend the course.

Meanwhile, Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khwaiter issued decisions to organize four training courses for teachers of night adult literacy classes Sunday. The one-month courses will be enrolled by 204 teachers.

The first course, to be attended by 50 teachers, will be held at the National Adult Literacy Center of Riyadh starting Saturday. The second will be held at the Daryya Training and Applied Research Center starting on the same day. It will be enrolled by 48 teachers.

The third course will be held at the National Adult Literacy Center after the end

## U.N. officials visit

RIYADH, May 31 (SPA) — Dr. Swed Jatmoco, the United Nations' Planning and Development University president, arrived here Saturday in the company of Dr. Alexander Wapong, the vice-president, on a few days' visit. The two U.N. officials were received at the airport by Dr. Mahmoud Safar, deputy higher education minister, and other officials of the Higher Education Ministry.

The U.N. officials will hold talks with rectors of Saudi Arabian universities and education officials dealing with developing and boosting cooperation between universities and educational institutions in the Kingdom and the U.N. university.

of the first course. It will be attended by 53 teachers. The fourth will be held at the Daryya Training and Applied Research Center and will also be enrolled by 53 teachers.

In other news, Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khwaiter signed two contracts for building two schools with national firms Sunday. The two intermediate schools will be built in Wadi Al-Dawair. The total cost of the two contracts is SR15.22 million. Each school will comprise 12 classes and other facilities.

In a separate development, the Admission and Registration Department of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University of Riyadh announced Sunday that applications acceptance to the IMISIU faculties for holders of secondary schools certificates will start June 27 and close Sept. 28.

The Students' Affairs Department said applications should be presented to the department in Nasiriyah, south of Riyadh Traffic Department, at the university's former administrative building in regard to the faculties of sharia, Arabic language, religion and social sciences.

Regarding IMISIU's colleges in Abha, Qasim, Hasa and higher institute and academic institutes application will be directly to the desired institution. Part-time students also should approach the colleges they want to joint directly, the department's statement said.

Meanwhile in Medina, Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal delivered a lecture Saturday on Islamic Economy and the establishment of the Dar Al-Mal Al-Islami at the Islamic University of Medina. Prince Muhammad, chairman of the international union of Islamic banks, said the Islamic banks experiment has succeeded and that the Islamic economic system, in principle, is viable for any time and place.

## COMMENT

By Abdul Rahman Hassan Haiwani  
Okaaz

It is difficult for any individual to achieve success in life on mere imagination. One who does so, in fact lives far from the reality of life and throws himself into the world of dreams without bothering to turn them into reality.

By saying this, I don't mean to minimize the significance of imagination, which is necessary for all scientific development. But imagination alone has not made the airplane or telephone or electricity; these scientific devices have been brought into existence by man through his practical experience and struggle of many years in fields and laboratories. Man would have stayed primitive if he had done otherwise, and the world would not have progressed so much without imagination having been put into real practice.

It is, therefore, considered necessary for everyone to strive hard to turn the dream into a reality and to bring success to his imagination through diligence and perseverance. The prerequisite for any success is dedicated work associated with faith, honor and dignity. We must do our job honestly and leave the rest to God, for anyone will get only what has been ordained for him by the Creator.

Life should be lived with a measure of satisfaction and contentment, without allowing oneself to be influenced by varying situations and shocks that keep getting in way. One should use retrospection to benefit from the past and then to enrich the present and start off for a bright future with sincerity and determination at one's command.

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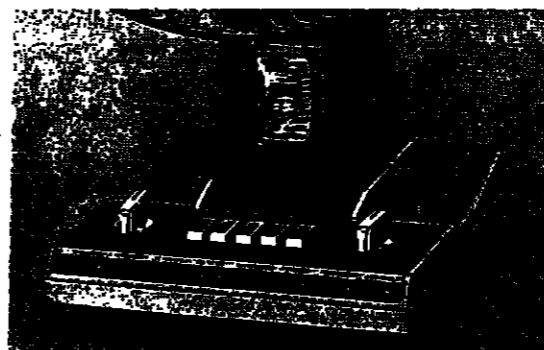
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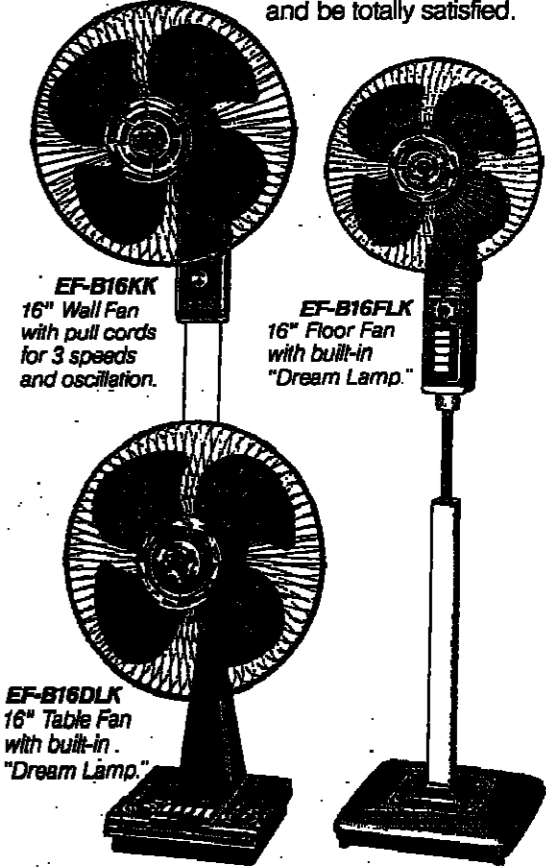
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## Says China has no designs

## Zhao arrives in Pakistan today

PEKING, May 31 (Agencies) — Warning that South Asia is under direct Soviet threat, Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang left Sunday on his first official visit to Pakistan and Nepal, but suspended his planned visit to Bangladesh because of the new political situation there.

Zhao told reporters at the airport that his visit to Dacca, scheduled for June 7, would depend on diplomatic discussions now under way, following Saturday's assassination of Pakistani President Ziaur Rahman. Zhao sent his condolences to the Bangladesh government Saturday night.

Zhao will spend Sunday night in China's far northwest city of Urumqi and arrive Monday in Islamabad, repaying several high level trips by Pakistani officials. In a departure statement, Zhao said the situation in South Asia is by no means tranquil. After the armed invasion of Afghanistan by Soviet hegemony, the south Asian countries are under direct threat because the Soviet Union will

not just stop at Afghanistan."

He said China hopes south Asian countries will live in friendship and equality, and respect each other's sovereignty. He called on them to "close ranks, eliminate differences and join efforts in combating outside aggression and intervention and maintaining stability and peace in the region."

China is worried about Soviet influence in the region and wants to normalize relations with India, a close Soviet friend, in order to limit its scope.

On June 26, Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Huang Hua goes to India in an effort to open a dialogue and improve relations between the Asian powers that fought a border war in 1962.

Zhao's current visit is regarded as a signal to India and the Soviet Union that China is committed to a sovereign and independent Pakistan and Nepal. It also reassures those countries that mending Sino-Indian relations

will not weaken their links to China but strengthen stability in the region.

Zhao said he would be discussing international affairs, the subcontinent, bilateral and other matters. He and Pakistani leaders are expected to discuss deteriorating Pakistani-Indian relations. India is suspicious of China's longstanding friendship with Pakistan, especially in supplying Pakistan with military aid.

## Brazil cancels radio program meant for Jews

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 31 (AP) — A Jewish radio program was canceled by a station here this week following two telephone threats to bomb the station's transmission towers, a program editor reported Saturday.

Assistant Director Rita Marcus said the program had been suspended once after the first bomb threat May 18, but station radio Copacabana had decided to reinstate it. After the program's return was announced on the air, however, a second threat was phoned in to the station's director Friday and it was taken off the air permanently.

Marcus said the caller identified herself as a member of "Comando Delta," which has claimed responsibility for a series of bombings over the past year which have left two persons dead. The canceled program has served Brazil's Zionists over the past 26 years with the news of the Middle East and matters of local interest.

## Fikre Selassie holds talks Sudan-Ethiopia ties 'steadily improving'

KHARTOUM, May 31 (AP) — Sudan and Soviet-backed Ethiopia have expressed satisfaction over "the steady improvement" of their relations at the end of a week-long visit to Sudan of Fikre Selassie, secretary general of the Ethiopian Provincial Military Administrative Council.

During his stay here, Fikre met Sudanese President Jaffar Numeiri to deliver a message from Mengistu Haile Mariam, the leader of Ethiopia's government. The contents of the message was not disclosed but a joint statement said the two men discussed means of

promoting bilateral relations, issues pertaining to security and stability of the region as well as coordination of policies in all fields.

Fikre also met twice with his Sudanese host, Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Magid Hamid Khalil to review progress of developments of the two countries relations over the past two years, the statement added. Fikre

was accompanied by a high-powered delegation including Ethiopian Foreign Minister Feleke Gedle Giorgis. Their meetings in Sudan were "very fruitful," the statement said.

The statement indicated a remarkable improvement in the two countries' relations, who until two years ago, were bitter enemies.

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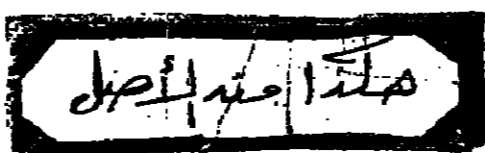
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**Lebanon tops agenda**

**Muslim ministers meet in Iraq today**

BEIRUT, May 31 (Agencies) — Islamic foreign ministers are meeting in Baghdad Monday. Though the meeting has been called to consider how far the earlier summit resolutions have been implemented, the stress is likely to be on the Lebanese crisis because of renewed Israeli aggression on Lebanon. In fact, the Taif summit had proclaimed full support for the struggle to recover holy

**Nonaligned team puts off trip to Iran, Iraq**

NICOSIA, May 31 (Agencies) — The four-member nonaligned committee given the task of mediating in the Iran-Iraq conflict will not visit Tehran or Baghdad again in the near future, according to a statement issued Sunday. The committee, consisting of Cuba, Zambia, India and the Palestine Liberation Organization, was set up by the conference of nonaligned countries in New Delhi last year. A two-day meeting here of the Committee to evaluate the previous visits to the capitals ended here Saturday.

Jerusalem and all Israeli-occupied Arab lands.

With Syria rejecting an Israeli demand to remove the surface-to-air-missiles (SAM) from Lebanon and Israel continuing the attacks on Palestinian positions and other civilian areas, the foreign ministers will naturally have to assess the latest situation and decide on steps to counter the Israeli aggression.

It was not clear how many of the 40 members will attend the conference since both Syria and Iran had announced that they would not take part.

Meanwhile, Iraq has refused to accept a Filipino government to the conference, the daily *Al Raya* said in Doha Sunday.

In a despatch from Baghdad, the paper said the only Philippine delegates would be those representing the Moro Liberation Front, which is fighting the Manila government for the independence of the Muslim southern Philippines.

*Al Raya* added that Manila had tried and failed to persuade an unidentified Arab country to intervene with Iraq to permit a Philippine government delegation to attend the conference. The conference agenda will discuss the Palestinian question, Jerusalem and the Iran-Iraq war.

**Bani-Sadr wants to pay full attention to war**

TEHRAN, May 31 (AFP) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr asked his critics in the administration and parliament to "leave me in peace" so that he could devote himself fully to the direction of the war against Iraq.

Bani-Sadr issued his plea only three days after Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini told the nation that parliament was the country's supreme civil authority. At a press conference Saturday, the president declared that those who reduced the powers of his office, "from one day to the next," were responsible for a domestic situation that was prejudicial to the morale of Iranian troops.

Bani-Sadr did not directly mention his most formidable opponents, Premier Muhammad Ali Rajai and other leaders of the Islamic Republican Party, which controls the parliament. But his demand to be left alone to get on with the war was obviously addressed to them.



**Begin, Sadat To Meet**  
SADAT-BEGIN MEETING: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is meeting Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday. The map shows the Sinai town of Sharm el-Sheikh where the meeting is to take place. Sadat is also meeting the Israeli Labor Party leader Shimon Peres June 9. The place of the meeting has not yet been decided.

**Chad factions to surrender weapons, Goukouni declares**

FREETOWN, May 31 (AFP) — All the major political-military factions in strife-ridden Chad except Hissene Habre's fighters have agreed to lay down their arms and build a unified national army, President Goukouni Oueddei said here Sunday.

The agreement is intended to pave the way for the withdrawal of thousands of Libyan troops from Chad, where they have been a source of friction among African states and have raised fears of introducing superpower rivalry in the heart of the continent. The head of Chad's transitional government, in an interview with AFP, said the agreement was signed Friday in Ndjamena by himself and Vice-President Wadal Abdulkader Kamougue, pro-Libyan Foreign Minister.

Acyl Ahmat and two other faction leaders: Mahamat Abba Said and Mahamat Moussa.

Goukouni, who was in Freetown for an Organization of African Unity committee meeting on Chad that was canceled without explanation, said that his government no longer wanted an African peacekeeping force in Chad such as the OAU has been trying to set up. He said that if the force were sent, its role should be limited to equipping and training the new Chadian army.

Fulfillment of the Ndjamena accord would be a big step toward reunification of Chad, torn throughout two decades of independence by civil strife that peaked in last year's civil war between government forces and Habre's army.

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## Obote's rival sees more violence in Uganda

By T.R. Lansner  
*Paul Ssemogerere, the leader of Uganda's opposition Democratic Party, is a long-time rival of President Milton Obote. In the 1960s, he was detained without trial on Obote's orders and was freed only after Idi Amin's military coup in 1974, returning after Amin's overthrow. Today Ssemogerere occupies a difficult position between the increasingly repressive Obote government and a growing anti-government insurgency. In an interview in Kampala, he talked about the problems of organizing parliamentary opposition in the chaos of modern Uganda.*  
**KAMPALA —**  
**Q:** Does the Democratic Party accept the results of December's elections which returned President Obote to power?  
**A:** I have not changed my reservations about the results. I have drawn the attention of Vice-President Paulo Muwanga to two clear cases of manipulation of the results. These results were tampered with, but they are only examples. There are many others.  
**Q:** The secretary-general of the Democratic Party, Francis Bwengye, said in Nairobi recently that the party has joined the armed struggle. Is this so?  
**A:** Our policy since our inception has been a peaceful one. We have resisted all temptations to use violence as a means to political office. Our decision after elections to go to parliament was a democratic one. I hold regular meetings with members from across the country, and no one has talked

of reversing this decision.  
**Q:** Have you then dissociated yourself from the armed struggle?  
**A:** On the question of a military wing of the Democratic Party the answer is categorical. There is no military wing of the DP. At no point in time has the DP taken such a step.  
**Q:** It took eight years for effective resistance to be organized against Idi Amin, yet only two months after returning to office, Obote was facing guerrilla insurgents. Why is this?  
**A:** Ugandans were looking for a new political future, but after the elections, the way the government conducted itself raised the people's fears that the government wanted to turn the clock back 10 years...that they wanted a one-party state. Ugandans of 1981 are not the same type of people as you had when Amin took power. Many Ugandans have arms. Many participated in the war against Idi Amin and did not find it strange to go back to the bush. We have a more militant brand of Ugandan.  
**Q:** Your party workers say hundreds of officials and supporters have been detained throughout Uganda. Are you aware of reasons for their detention?  
**A:** The government has no evidence that any of the DP members detained has been involved in the guerrilla war. When I saw Vice-President Muwanga the other day, I challenged the government to charge the suspects in a court of law or release them. I have asked to see police files on DP detainees because I maintain my members are not there on the initiative of the police. They are detained on the

initiative of politicians who make wild allegations.  
**Q:** What will be the effect of these detentions?  
**A:** I see the possibility of more and more people being frustrated and taking the coercive policy of confrontation. You may be able to hold (detained DP MP Yoweri) Kyeseemira in Luzira Prison, but you can detain 40,000 people who voted for him? Some may go to the bush. You can detain (DP MP) Haji Ali Serunjogi, but you disillusion 40,000 people who voted for him. Some may in desperation use violence.  
**Q:** Do you feel President Obote's repeated calls for reconciliation are genuine?  
**A:** If there is determination in the leadership of the government and we all submit to democracy, I see no reason why most Ugandans will not support the policies of reconciliation.  
**Q:** Is there determination?  
**A:** The banning of the *Citizen* (the semi-official organ of the Democratic Party, banned along with four other newspapers in March) and the detention of MPs and others is power exercised arbitrarily by the Minister of Internal Affairs (John Lulewiza-Kirunda). It is a reflection on the president: "I myself. Does he have full control of his cabinet ministers? Does he condone these things? Does he know what is going on and does he reflect on the consequences? Last month the president called on Ugandans to sit down and discuss their problems. It was as if he were speaking from another continent. We are always ready to sit down and discuss our problems. I have been trying to get an appointment to see him since March and I have not succeeded.

## WHO STANDS TO BENEFIT?

It is still unclear who stands to benefit from the sad events in Bangladesh which led to the assassination of a popular leader and the death of many others.  
India and Pakistan, the country's biggest neighbors have no apparent interest in a civil war next door or prolonged periods of anarchy created by coups and counter coups. In fact the three nations of the subcontinent had been going through some of the most peaceful periods in their brief history as independent states. Such peace may be the first victim of chaos in Bangladesh.  
The central government in Dacca has been acting with understandable restraint so far, although some may take this behavior as a sign of weakness.  
The rebels have been in control of Chittagong since the assassination. They have already killed and arrested scores of loyal policemen and seized the broadcasting station. By the third day, they appeared confident enough to warn the central government of dire consequences if it dared to send the rest of the army against them. Such a situation may indicate that a war is in the offing and it is going to be a costly one since it will be waged by the armed forces of the country with each side realizing that defeat may mean death by court martial.  
The prospects look bleak for the country unless wisdom prevails or one side wins a quick victory. In any case Ahmad has made a colossal mistake by his act and set the pattern for a series of violent changes which have proved to be the easiest and shortest way to disaster.  
Few nations have been more in need of peace and stability to improve their lot as the people of Bangladesh. Instead, they have a civil war on their hands, more devastation, more refugees and more heartbreak, just because some military officer wanted to become president, not through the ballot box, but through the muzzle of a gun.

## Bangladesh without Zia

By Najmi Hassan

NEW DELHI —  
Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman appeared to be helping his poverty-ridden country to its feet before he was assassinated in Chittagong Saturday. But he had failed to stem the tide of popular discontent over his virtually one-man rule. President Zia had promised to make his country, with its 90 million people, self-sufficient in food.  
And for the first time in its history, Bangladesh recorded a grain surplus this year and even asked Western donors to defer food supplies. For his development programs, the late president sought vast foreign aid which officials said was necessary to speed up economic growth. "Within a short time, I think we have achieved the maximum that could be done" he said last year.  
But the opposition was not convinced about his claims. "The law and order situation in the country is at its worst, the prices of essentials are again soaring," Rashed Khan Menon, leader of Bangladesh's Ekota Party, told Reuters in Dacca recently.  
A common criticism made of President Zia was that he had concentrated all power in his hands and turned parliament into a rubber stamp legislative body. "It is the same sort of situation that existed in August 1975 when (assassinated president) Sheikh Mujibur Rahman was overthrown," Menon said.  
A career army officer, Zia adopted a direct approach to problems, which at first won him applause. But gradually criticism began to mount for his lack of control over his Bangladesh Nationalist Party (BNP).  
The opposition alleged that several of Zia's party colleagues were guilty of corruption. To dampen criticism, the BNP last week expelled 55 members in what was officially described as a move to rid the party of undisciplined elements opposed to the people.  
The most disturbing recent development for Zia was the return to Bangladesh earlier last month of the new leader of the opposition Awami League Party, Mrs. Hasina Wazed, daughter of Mujibur Rahman. Mrs. Wazed, who had been living in self-exile in India for six years, received a tumultuous welcome in Dacca, and this was taken by some as proof of popular discontent with Zia.  
But the impact of her arrival was dismissed by Prime Minister Shah Azizur Rahman who said the euphoria would fade away once Mrs. Wazed got down to the everyday business of leading a political party.  
Mrs. Wazed vowed to avenge the assassination of her father, the country's founder, and to fulfill what she called his unaccomplished ideals. Mujibur Rahman was assassinated by a group of young army officers on August 15, 1975. Gen. Zia was then appointed army chief of staff and after three rival military bids for power in less than three months emerged as the strongman.  
His supremacy was confirmed by his appointment as chief martial law administrator in November 1976 and as president in April 1977. But Zia's own troubles with the military began with a series of revolts by low ranking servicemen in northern Bangladesh in September and October 1977, culminating in an abortive coup attempt by air force rebels.  
Zia put down the revolts swiftly and set up martial law tribunals to try the rebels. Within a week, 37 air force and army men had been executed. The roots of discontent in the armed forces then appeared to consist of broad grievances over status, pay and other conditions for the officers.  
But diplomats in New Delhi said there had been no recent evidence of any military unrest and that the rebellion by the Chittagong army garrison commander Manzur Ahmed was a surprise. However, Indian official sources said Maj. Gen. Manzur was a known opponent of Zia and was moved to Chittagong from Dacca just over a month ago. (R)

## Egypt's opposition irks Sadat

By Jonathan Wright

CAIRO —  
President Anwar Sadat, angered by Egypt's increasingly outspoken parliamentary opposition, is looking for ways to create a new opposition with ideas closer to his own. Sadat says the present legal opposition, headed by Socialist Labor Party (SLP) leader Ibrahim Shukri, is weak, irresponsible and incapable of grasping "the real meaning of opposition."  
"There is no true opposition in Egypt, only acts of hatred" Sadat told a meeting of his ruling National Democratic Party (NDP), which holds more than 370 of the 392 seats in the People's Assembly (parliament).  
Shukri, a former minister who founded the SLP in 1978 with the legal minimum of 20 members of parliament, was often described as a tame opponent. Sadat encouraged the formation of the party to promote the image of Egypt as the only parliamentary democracy in the Arab world. But in the last six months the SLP's left-of-center policies and those of Sadat's NDP have progressively diverged.  
Shukri upset Sadat by withdrawing his party's qualified support for the Camp David peace agreements with Israel and then attending the Palestine National Council in Damascus last month. "He sat in the council and heard (Syrian President Hafez) Assad attack Egypt and me... and he didn't defend his country against these insults," Sadat told the People's Assembly.  
"We no longer recognize him as leader of the opposition. That's too big a word for them (the SLP) to understand," Sadat added.  
In reply, Shukri called for immediate elections under impartial supervision, alleging past elections had been rigged by the NDP. Senior NDP officials said Sadat had no plans to disband the opposition parties or close the SLP's newspaper *Al-Shaab* vehicle of campaigns against the president's "law of shame" and against his offer to supply Nile waters to Israel.  
The controversial "law of shame" can impose severe penalties for such diverse offenses as disrespect for the state, denial of divine teachings, forming illegal organizations and publishing misleading information.  
At the heart of the dispute is Egypt's peace treaty with Israel. Sadat maintains that peace ceased to be a party issue after the referendum of 1979, in which official returns said 99.4 percent of Egyptians voted for the treaty. Shukri and his party disagree. They say Israel has proved an unworthy peace partner and call for a return to the Arab fold.  
In the Lebanese missile crisis the SLP has tended to back the Syrian line, in contrast to Sadat's neutrality. "Egypt must take a decisive stand against U.S.-backed Israeli aggression on Lebanon" an SLP spokesman said. (R)

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers Sunday mostly led with the assassination of President Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh in the port city of Chittagong Saturday morning. Meanwhile, *Al-Riyadh* said in a lead story that the Saudi-Moroccan joint commission began its meeting in Jeddah Saturday with speeches by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and his Moroccan counterpart Muhammad Boucetta.  
Newspapers reported in a front-page story that the Kingdom has officially denied any contact with Israel, as alleged by Shimon Peres, leader of the Israeli Labor Party. *Okaz* reported in a page one story that the U.S. emissary, Philip Habib, will return to the Middle East within a few days to resume his efforts to contain the crisis in Lebanon.  
In another prominent story, *Okaz* said that King Khalid is expected to receive an urgent message from the new President of Bangladesh, explaining the country's stability and security in the wake of the slaying of President Ziaur Rahman.  
*Al-Nadwa* gave front-page highlight to Syria's reaffirmation to confront Zionist threats, reporting that "mock raid" experiments will be made in all the towns of Syria. *Al-Riyadh* reported that two French envoys will soon visit Riyadh, Amman, Baghdad, and Cairo after a long pause that was associated with the presidential elections in France.  
In an editorial, *Al-Madina* said that the meeting of the Islamic foreign ministers is considered to be the main forum where Islamic problems can be considered and sincere efforts made to thrust out those

problems. The upcoming meeting in Baghdad is going to be held under very pressing circumstances, foremost among which is the long-drawn battle between Iraq and Iran, said the paper. It hoped that the meeting will bring fruitful results and reiterated that such meetings are indispensable, as they will help in eliminating dissension and estrangement among the countries of the Islamic world.  
On the same subject, *Al-Riyadh* observed that the Islamic Foreign Ministers' Conference in Baghdad will concentrate on those matters which obstructed the implementation of the resolutions of the last Islamic summit conference in Taif. Following a discussion on those impediments, the meeting will carry out a study of other situations including Bangladesh, Afghanistan and the Middle East, said the paper. It added that the foreign ministers undoubtedly realize the importance of their periodic meetings, through which they can make sincere efforts to eliminate chronic differences among the Muslim states. The paper held the belief that a narrowing down of difference will provide an opportunity to work with greater freedom for the welfare of the Islamic nation.  
Shocked by the assassination of President Ziaur Rahman, *Al-Nadwa* praised the slain leader of Bangladesh who, it said, extricated his country from extremely difficult circumstances, mainly the colossal economic crisis, which the country had been long facing. Alongside his work at the domestic level, the late President made a rich contribution to cement Islamic solidarity. The last work in this connection was his participation in the Islamic Goodwill Committee which is striving to find some common ground for a rapprochement between warring Iran and Iraq, the paper said. It regretted that assassination should be made a means to express opposition or a difference of opinion, and hoped that Bangladesh will strive to maintain its national unity, as it cannot afford to bear any more such "injuries" at this pressing time in modern history.  
*Okaz* also wrote along similar lines, saying that the whole Islamic world was gripped with sorrow to learn of the murder of the Bangladeshi leader, who was a staunch defender and supporter of Islamic issues. The paper commended the late leader's contribution to the Islamic summit conference which was held in Makkah and Taif last January, and also his unending efforts toward Islamic unity and solidarity as an active member of the Jerusalem Committee. The whole Islamic nation shares the grief of the people of Bangladesh in their loss of a leader who brought stability and security to his country and, only a couple of months ago, laid the foundation stone of the Islamic Center for Vocational and Technical Training, said the paper. It exhorted the people of Bangladesh to work as one man on the path of progress, which was courageously and sincerely chalked out by their departed leader. The paper recalled Ziaur Rahman's last wish: to see peace between Iraq and Iran. It urged the two warring Islamic states to fulfill his wish.



How new France looks at the Third World. Al-Nadwa

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Photography lies at the root of his art

# The artist of 'Sand Shadows'

By Jean Grant

AL-KHOBAR. — As a student in Santa Clara, California, he used to sit in a huge sandbox of his own devising, playing with the sand, as engrossed as a child at the beach. His intentions, however, were more serious. Saudi Arabian Abdul Mohsen Al Mana was composing slides, mirrors, and reflections against varying sand slopes and patterns to make his silk screen prints.

"I just played in my sandbox," he said with an engaging grin. "And I was always fighting with my cat. I had to keep telling her, 'This isn't your sand, it's mine.'"

Out of this creative play has come a highly original series of 18 serigraphs entitled "Sand Shadows." The prints are all in sand tones, of course, and one perceives in them first minarets, footprints or grid patterns, pointed in ochre tones, and then the reflections of these same shapes. Al Mana, who says that he is mainly interested in shapes, likes to contrast the soft flowing of a sand dune with a hard object. By using shadows and mirror reflections, he takes objects to a second and then a third stage, pushing the usual limits of the "real" world, and distorting images from hard to soft.

Photography lies at the root of his art. "For each print I took hundreds of photos, sifted through them, and composed the image I wished. Then I used codolich, a film similar to the X-ray to catch the momentary impression. I'm trying to describe an object, not as a static thing, but as a vehicle for expressing relations. The object is intermediary between light and darkness, between actuality and void, between positive and negative; as such it is the means by which these concepts are realized.

In order to redefine the traditionally static concept of "the real world," my image employs object and environment: light, shadow, mirror reflection. By manipulating the surfaces of the environment around an object, one can produce an infinite variety of images all of which are definitions of the same subject." How is it done? For one print, Al Mana took a huge slide of a minaret and stuck this slide in the sand. He then placed a mirror in the sand to catch its shadow and reflect the image of the minaret slide. The reflection, too, had a shadow. "By accident," said Al Mana with a broad smile, "it became the shape of Saudi Arabia. I like such accidents."

Shadows, of course, are momentary and this, too, pleases Al Mana who regards it as the documentation of a moment. Perhaps this is why he is also fascinated by the clouds which appear in his acrylics. They, too, have limitless forms. The shadow depends on the angle of the sun or the photoflood; only

momentary, it is a powerful "trigger" for the imagination.

While the shadow gives only flat and distorted images, mirrors reflect minimum dis-



SERIGRAPHS: Abdul Mohsen Al Mana, and at right above, two of his 18 serigraphs entitled "Sand Shadows" which he exhibited at the Arab Heritage Gallery in Al-Khobar.

torion. Al Mana works with up to seven images at a time. It takes him from two to three months to assemble his composition and then only 2 to 3 days to make the prints.

"My 'Sand shadows' are not readily understood," he concedes. "People are not really comfortable with them. But I am. It doesn't matter if the viewer understands it or not." One difficulty for the Westerner in appreciating the sand shadows, despite their undeniable brilliance of execution, is the different symbolic interpretation of shadow in the West. Countless familiar quotations from "shadow of death" to "walk on the sunny side of the street" accustom the Westerner to associate shadow with death and sadness, with the negative rather than positive. In a climate where heat is oppressive, the interpretation of shadow is quite the contrary: Shadow represents shelter, respite, escape.

Al Mana would appreciate the thought of Tanizaki Junichiro that "beauty is not only in the thing itself but in the pattern of shadows, the light and the darkness which that thing

produces." Even if one does not feel drawn emotionally to this series, its originality cannot be denied. More accessible to the ordinary art-lover perhaps are Al Mana's acrylics and other prints where he does not treat sand in micro but in macro fashion.

In "Evolution 1-4," a quartet of canvases show a majestic tableau of purple, yellow, and red geometrics pushing up through coral sands. The stylized coral sand is the same in each of the four, but the tableau emerges further with each subsequent canvas until at the end it hovers over the sand, its shadow lying below. Is this not meant to be the kind of art generated by the desert sands?

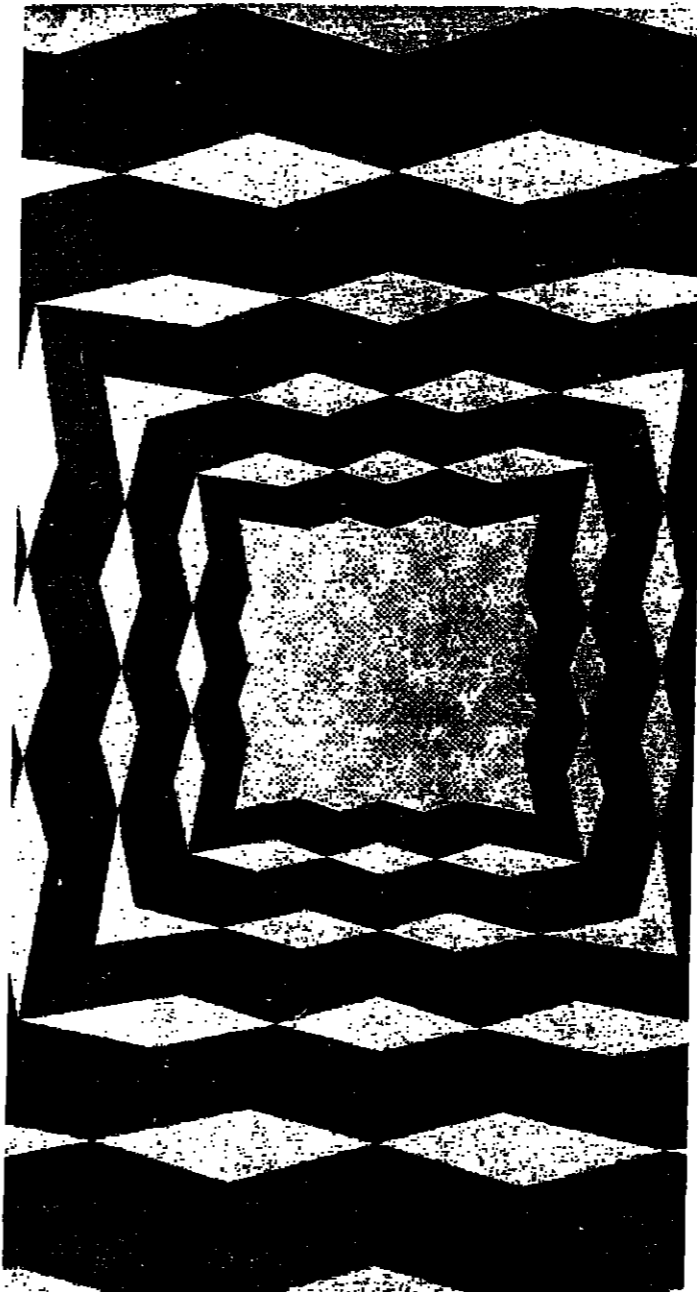
In the "Desert Motion 1-4" series, the desert is again the backdrop of rigorous beauty where there is poised tension and dynamic equilibrium. This time, however, it is an industrial grid rather than an Islamic block which emerges from the bottom of the first painting to spread progressively upward until, by the last of the four paintings, desert sand and sky are imprisoned in a rigid lattice: a chiller construction than the renaissance of geometric beauty as realized in the previous set of "Evolution 1-4."

His early work is somewhat derivative. Al Mana explains, "It takes some time for an artist to find something he is comfortable with," something he can sustain, like his sand shadows. He feels that he has not yet exhausted their possibilities. Already he is excited by the idea of canvases showing a mile-high ice cube in the desert, its shadow looming across the sands. He got the idea from the publicity surrounding the project of towing an iceberg here. Its visual possibilities, again, with borderline play between the real and the surreal, stimulate his imagination.

In an acrylic entitled "Woman and Chair," he repeats his original design over and over in a palette of cool blues, grays and whites. The woman is revealed in multiple images, leaning towards the top of an endlessly repeated chair. Both appear to be formed of clouds, a device which reinforces the kinetic energy of the canvas. Al Mana's earlier studies are of compasses in the desert, or a minaret which lies half-submerged in the rosy sand. In "Pyramids," hot colors are contrasted against a carulean blue sky; the pyramids after which the work is called are set within a cube, one of Al Mana's favorite forms.

Al Mana believes that technology can expand the boundaries of art and must be taken into account. He started painting by a fluke, not having painted at all before going to the U.S. In his last year in college, while earning a degree in business administration, he was hitting around for an elective.

"I took art as an easy class. There were no term papers and no exams." Fortunately he



had an inspiring teacher, Pual Kos of the University of Santa Clara, whose conceptual art hangs in such famous collections as the Guggenheim and Whitney Museums in New York. Although only two paintings were required for the semester, Al Mana became so engrossed that he did seven. After he received his degree in business administration, he went on to obtain another degree in Fine Arts. He had considered a career in teaching studio art and did, in fact, teach a class in magic realism painting. Al Mana would like to devote himself to painting full time, but admits that "even doing business is

a challenge." The young artist now works with Fluor Arabia where he is vice-president in charge of government and public relations.

It seems both natural and ironic that he would turn to painting sand when he was far away from Arabian deserts. Did he paint from memory? No, apparently. He went on a trip of Death Valley, took photos, studied a collection of Aramco shots of the Empty Quarter, and played in his sand box which

was filled with 100 bags of sand bought specifically for it.

Al Mana has received some recognition abroad. His acrylic Rajul was given pride of place in the Santa Clara yearbook and his exhibits at the Woom Student Gallery, the de Saisset and Stanford's Bechtel International Center have all been hailed. Here he has exhibited at the Arab Heritage Gallery in Al-Khobar.



## American engineer digs surfing center in desert

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON — Surfing has arrived — in the middle of the Arizona desert. Big Surf is a surfing center 350 miles from the sea. It was built by former cattleman and oil engineer Phillip Dexter who always loved surfing on his trips to the Californian coast.

But it was so far away, he thought: "If we can fly a man to the moon, why can't we build a lake in the middle of the desert?"

He had a waterproof vinyl lining laid on 20 acres of sand at a place called Tempe, flooded the area with 4,000,000 gallons of fresh water and installed pumps at one end to create perfect surfers' waves. The cost — about \$900,000.

A good run takes surfers the 400ft length of the lagoon, which is wide enough to accommodate 30 surfers at a time. A new wave is generated every 24 seconds. Dexter has thought of everything. There is even a heater to keep the water warm in winter.

**NEW KIND OF DOLLS:** We've had talking dolls and nappie-wetting dolls. But now a Paris doll workshop has gone one better — dolls that look just like you.

The workshop can model a 20in life-like replica from just two photographs. The doll's body is made of papier-mache but the hands are porcelain. The artists who fashion the face say it helps to have an "expressive" personality.

**CABBIES' WAY OF MONEY MAKING:** New York cabbies have come up with a new

way of making money. Fare-paying passengers sit in the back of a taxi looking at pictures of the city instead of looking at the real thing through the window.

The idea — called CabAd — is said to be catching on, fast. And hundreds of cabbies have installed CabAd's miniature side-screens in the back of their taxis.

The moment the meter starts ticking, the free slide show starts — shots of New York City interspersed with advertisements. They say it beats staring at the side of the bus in traffic jams.

**DYE THAT CHANGES COLOR:** A dye that changes color to match its background company. With this dye, a soldier's camouflage suit would turn sand-colored in the desert, green in the jungle and black at night.

**ENVELOPE GADGET:** It's called a bustameter and 15 million Italians have one. But don't jump to conclusions. It's little gadget that measures envelopes. Why? Letters sent in the wrong size of envelope incur double postage in Italy.

**WAR AGAINST INFECTIONS:** Doctors are using chemical beads in their war against wound infection. Thousands of tiny, porous beads are being placed in injuries to soak up pus, fluid and bacteria, leaving wounds to heal quickly.

The treatment, used widely on leg ulcers, is expensive. Around £40 a day per patient.

The beads, called Debrisan, have been successful in treating soldiers in Northern Ireland.

## Hair stylist sets new record

By Dave Lesser

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (LAT) — "You've got to be crazy to survive in a world like this," Pierre Ortiz said as he finished 350 hours of continuous haircutting, qualifying his name for the Guinness Book of World Records.

The Huntington Beach hair stylist finished his 16th straight day of cutting hair by 4 p.m. last Tuesday, surpassing the recognized world record for continuous haircutting set in 1979 by nine hours and two minutes.

"I could practically cut blindfolded," he said. "A couple of times I started falling asleep and all of a sudden the cut was over." The 42-year-old former New Yorker, decided with a friend to begin the effort four months ago to raise money for multiple sclerosis patients. Both have friends in New York who are afflicted with the disease.

The friend, Damien Ray, began a roller skating trek the length of California for his contribution. Ortiz said he last heard Ray was south of San Francisco and expected to reach Mexico and return to Huntington Beach.

"I did it for my dear friends," he said. "It's

just my way of saying I'm sorry. My discomfort was temporary but theirs is 365 days a year. Whenever I thought of stopping I just thought of them."

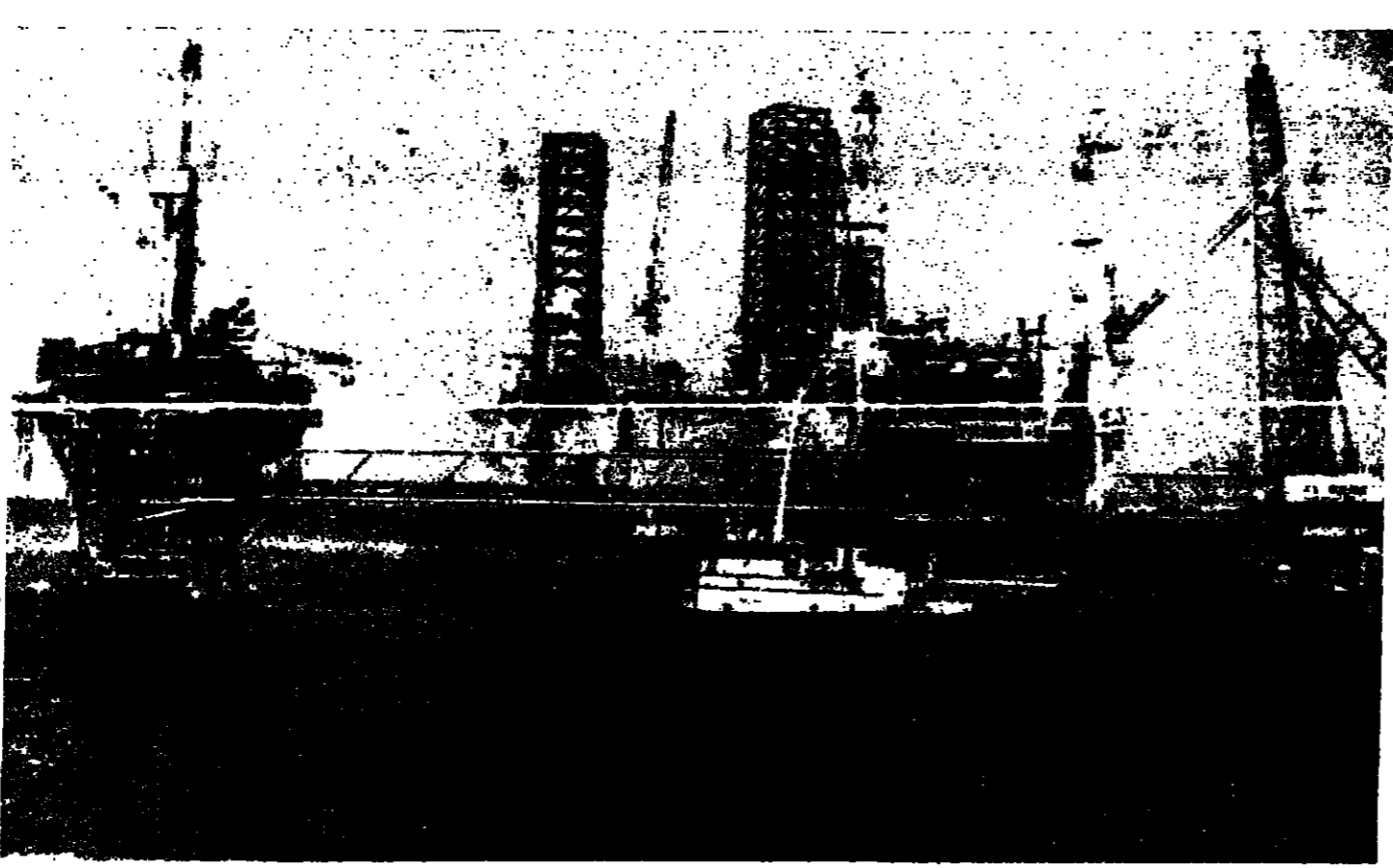
Ortiz estimated that his efforts raised \$3,000 for multiple sclerosis patients. Initially, Ortiz worked on a liquid-only diet to conserve energy but after the first two collapses he later switched to solid food because of fatigue. "The tension was just too great. I never thought it would be this grueling."

"I'd never do it again," he said. Ortiz cut hair nearly round the clock with the early morning customers wandering into his salon — *New York, New York* — from the local night spots. When there weren't any humans to work on, Ortiz switched to one of the 10 mannequins he had for styling practice. Ortiz said he perfected several previously experimental styles including a new design he calls "the marathon cut."

Guinness rules allow would-be record setters rest periods of five minutes per hour of effort. Ortiz said he worked straight through the days to accumulate enough time for up to two hours sleep each night.



FREEDOM FLOTILLA: Cuban President Fidel Castro, and at right, Cuban refugees seen coming to the United States in a freighter, escorted by a coast guard. During last year's Freedom Flotilla, some 125,000 refugees said to have entered the U.S.



### Lives in America

## Fidel's sister disdains Communism

By John Platano

MIAMI, Florida (AP) — The middle-aged woman with freckles and red hair does not attract much attention as she stands behind the high counter at the rear of a drugstore in Miami's Cuban exile community. She rarely smiles.

A visitor is struck by the look in her sad eyes. In a community noted for tightly knit families, Juanita Castro is alone. She lives amid thousands of people who passionately hate her brother: Cuban President Fidel Castro. "It makes me feel sick," she says.

She helped Fidel and brother Raul Castro in the revolution which overthrew right-wing dictator Fulgencio Batista in January 1959. Now she is one of some 600,000 Cubans who moved to South Florida to escape the Communist system — and its leader. "I worked for him and I loved the revolution, but I thought the changes would bring liberty to my country," said Miss Castro, who became disillusioned when Castro installed a Communist government.

Miss Castro, 48, who fled to this country in 1964, lives quietly in Miami. She is the major partner in a small drugstore.

Like many exiles, she hopes for a day when Cubans will be able to return while she shuns the spotlight of Miami's many active anti-Castro organizations, she ardently assists "any group that honestly works for the return of serious and responsible government to Cuba."

Miss Castro rarely gives interviews. "The press has not always been kind to me," she said. Over the years, however, she has made no effort to hide her identity which often makes her a curiosity. "Sometimes people look at me as though I were a white elephant," she said. "But, generally, everyone treats me with respect and affection because they know I am against the Communist regime of my brother."

There are seven children in the Castro family. Five remain in Cuba and one married sister, Emma, lives in Mexico. "We were a very close family," she said. While she maintains a relationship with Emma, there is no contact with her brothers and sisters in Havana.

Cuba's government, she says, will not soon change, nor does she see her brother's downfall in the near future. "I'm not pessimistic and I never lose hope, but it will not be easy."

Miss Castro says those oppose her brother "haven't progressed enough to be able to say we'll return soon."

Liberty "that I didn't have at home," is the greatest treasure she has found in the United States, she said. "...plus here I have the opportunity to fight for freedom of the Cuban people." It is not a full-time struggle, however. "...because I have to struggle and support myself," said Miss Castro, sitting behind a desk in a small office at the back of her store. She takes only one day off every two weeks and puts in long hours at the drugstore. She declines to talk of her personal life, other than to say she has no plans to marry.

Although she is only 5-foot-5 (165 cms) and brother Fidel stands over 6 feet (180 cms), there is a physical resemblance. Her expressive brown eyes, though, are very reminiscent of brother Raul. Miss Castro says Fidel is obsessed with power. "Nobody thought for a second he was going to be a Communist," she said, recalling the years when his groups were based in the Sierra Maestra mountains and she made speeches and raised funds for his cause.

"The most important thing in his life is to be in power. He's blind with power. And the

only way he could stay in power was to install a Communist government and be allied with the Communist country — Russia."

She said people in Cuba are more miserable now than they were before Fidel. "They all represent dictatorships," she said, but "the Communist regime of my brother is the worst of all in this continent."

Miss Castro points to last year's "freedom flotilla," in which some 125,000 Cubans fled across the Florida Straits to the United States, as a mass demonstration against Communism. She is not among the many established exiles who resent the newcomers, some of whom came directly from Cuban jail. Last year she donated a \$70,000 house to the International Rescue Committee for Refugees.

"People also fail to realize that the criminals Fidel forced to join the boatlift left loved ones at home," she said. "Regardless of what they are, they were forcefully separated from wives, family or loved ones." She reserves blame for former President Jimmy Carter, whose orders to halt the boatlift were thwarted by Castro. "Carter should have stopped Fidel like a man, like a president of a free country," she said.

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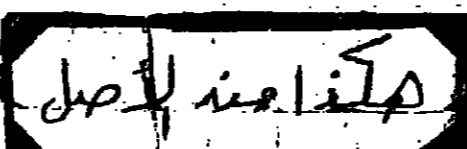


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# New Indian satellite launched into orbit

NEW DELHI, May 31 (AFP) — India Sunday successfully launched its second 35 kg satellite into orbit, leaving no doubt according to scientists it now has the potential to develop intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBMS).

The launch, from an island in the Bay of Bengal after an agonising 80-minute delay as faults were found in telemetric apparatus, was of 17-tonne satellite launching vehicle (SLV) which put the satellite into orbit.

India had successfully launched the first STV on July 18 last year, when its first 35 kg Rohini (star) satellite then made it the world's sixth nation to orbit a satellite on its own. The second lift-off was originally scheduled for May 22, but was postponed after faults in the rocket's electronic brain were detected the day before.

About 2,000 engineers, scientists and technicians prepared the countdown on Sriharikota, a spindle-shaped island in the Bay of Bengal about 100 kms off the south-

ern port city of Madras. The satellite will have an orbital period of 95 minutes. The SLV was a four-stage rocket 22 meters high, and of its 17 tonnes 13 were of fuel alone.

The Indian space research organization was ready to track the satellite at Trivandrum, Ahmedabad, and Nicobar Island in the Bay of Bengal, and at a newly commissioned transportable station on the south Pacific island of Fiji. It was after seven minutes of lift-off with a force of 45 tonnes that the SLV put the Rohini satellite into orbit at a speed of 28,000 kms an hour. India has spent about \$8 million on the launch.

## French poll favors left

PARIS, May 31 (R) — Socialists and Communists will obtain 52.5 percent of the votes cast in the first round of the French parliamentary election, according to an opinion poll to be published Monday. The poll said the current center-right majority would get 40.5 percent of the vote on June 14 and ecologists seven percent.

It was conducted on May 25 and 26 for the magazine *Le Point*. It confirms figures in a poll taken immediately after Socialist Francois Mitterrand won the presidential election on May 10.

The latest poll showed 36 percent of the 1,583 persons questioned would vote for the Socialist Party, 14 percent for the Communists and 2.5 percent for smaller left-wing parties.

The centrist Union for French Democracy would take 18.5 percent, the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republican Party 17 percent and extreme right parties five percent of the vote.

## Hurricane season begins in Florida

MIAMI, May 31 (R) — The 1981 hurricane season officially opens Monday, with officials warning people in South Florida that they may be less prepared than ever before for the impact of a killer storm.

South Florida has not been hit by a major hurricane since the summer of 1965, when hurricane Betsy battered the area. There was a near miss in 1979 when hurricane David veered away from the shore in the nick of time.

People who experienced the strong but far from devastating winds of David may now be fooling themselves, according to James Walsh, acting administrator of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

## Peking official seeks ban on motorbikes

PEKING, May 31 (AP) — An official of China's Machine Building Commission has urged a cut in production of motorbikes, calling them noisy, dirty, unsafe and uneconomical. China's leading newspaper has reported. The recommendations by an unnamed "responsible member" followed calls by traffic engineers, the press and others for limits on the increasingly popular vehicles.

His suggestions, presented in the Communist Party newspaper *People's Daily*, were the most specific so far. He said no new motorbike factories should be built, no motorbike factories should be expanded, there should be no new joint ventures with foreign firms to make motorbikes except for export only, and there should be strict controls over gasoline.

The *People's Daily* said Saturday 32 enterprises now make motorbikes, and the current year's production plan totals 180,000. The newspaper said recently the Chinese capital had more than 11,000 motorbikes at the end of last year and could have more than 40,000 by the end of the year.

It said they are noisier than cars cause too much air pollution, are fast but unstable and, based on their ability to carry passengers, cost 8 to 10 times more than a bus to operate.



FEDALING PATROLMEN: Two police officers patrol a street in downtown Ekho, Washington, on 10-speed bicycles in their drive to save on petrol. The bicycling policemen saved the community of 11,000 about \$ 3,100 in less than three months.

## Coalition rift

### 2 Portuguese ministers quit

LISBON, May 31 (R) — The Portuguese prime minister's office announced Sunday that two ministers have tendered their resignations and their replacements are under discussion.

The statement, confirming earlier reports, said Minister of Administrative Reform Eusebio Marques de Carvalho (in charge of the civil service) and Minister for the Quality of Life Augusto Ferreira do Amaral (responsible for the state media, sport, youth and the environment) had handed in their resignations.

Political sources said the resignations were a sign of growing internal tension within the ruling coalition of Social Democrats, Christian Democrats and Monarchists.

Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao will meet President Antonio Ramalho Eanes Monday to discuss the ministers' replacements, according to the statement. Under the Portuguese constitution, ministerial appointments and dismissals are made by the president on proposals from the prime minister.

The government changes were widely expected and both resigning ministers had been involved in sharp conflicts with their cabinet colleagues.

Ferreira do Amaral, the only member of the small Monarchist Party in government, was frustrated by a cabinet veto in his attempts to sack the controversial head of television, Daniel Proenca de Carvalho, according to political sources.

The authoritative and independent Oporto

newspaper *Jornal de Noticias* said the minister's resignation represented a capitulation of the Social Democrat prime minister to pressure from his Christian Democrat junior coalition partners.

The minister for administrative reform, an independent, was widely criticized for his handling of this year's civil service pay round, which provoked loud protests from even moderate trade union leaders close to the government.

## Father of 9 plans to scale Everest

YAKIMA, Washington, May 31 (AP) — At 53, an age when many men are thinking about retirement, Dave Mahre is planning the most dramatic climb of his life — an assault on Mount Everest. If he succeeds, the father of world cup skiing stars Phil and Steve Mahre will be 55 and the oldest man ever to conquer the world's highest mountain.

"I may be kidding myself, thinking I can make it, but I don't think so," Mahre said in an interview after it was announced he would join an expedition up the unclimbed Chinese north face of Everest next summer. "My doctor says, Mahre, you are 15 years younger than your age. You shouldn't worry about it. This is probably my last chance. I doubt I'd be asked again," he said.

Mahre, who has nine children, including twins Phil and Steve, has been hooked on climbing since he scrambled up a rocky hillside as a boy. While his children were learning to ski, Mahre was scaling sheer ice walls and pushing himself up routes in the northwest that others called unclimbable.

He was one of about a dozen state climbers who dominated the sport in the 1950s and

## U.S. missile officer held

OMAHA, Nebraska, May 31 (Agencies) — A U.S. Air Force missile officer charged with violating regulations by failing to report visits to the Soviet Embassy would have been able to provide the Soviet Union with significant information, an informed source has said.

But a spokesman at Strategic Air Command headquarters here would not comment Sunday on whether 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke, 25 might in fact have handed classified information to Soviet officials. Cooke, who was assigned as a launch officer for the most powerful intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) in the U.S. arsenal, the Titan II, was arrested Friday at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kansas.

The Strategic Air Command spokesman Col. Mike McRaney, said Cooke entered the Soviet Embassy in Washington three times between December 1, 1980, and May 1 this year. The case had been turned over to the Justice Department for possible prosecution, he added.

Defense officials said they were not certain if any information was passed to the Russians that might damage U.S. security. They said precautionary actions have been taken, but refused to elaborate.

Cooke, as a launch officer, would know procedures involved in firing the Titan and would be knowledgeable about the Titan system in detail, but officials said he would not possess key codes used in firing orders from higher authority. Such codes are kept locked, at the launch site. Also the codes are changed periodically, officials said.

A launch officer would not know the target of his specific missile because the instructions to the warhead came from Strategic Air Command headquarters. But the officer would know how often tapes were changed, indicating alterations in targeting.

The 18-year-old Titan II carries a warhead

of more than five megatons. The 52 Titan II's are said to be aimed at Soviet missile fields and are regarded as "silo-busters," defense sources said. Silos are underground tubes in which missiles are based. As a launch officer, Cooke was a member of a four-man crew working in an underground capsule adjacent to the launch silo.

## 2 Americans relieved of sub duties

TOKYO, May 31 (AFP) — Two officers of the U.S. nuclear-powered submarine *George Washington* have been reprimanded in connection with the East China Sea collision on April 9 in which the Japanese freighter *Nissho Maru* sank. Foreign Ministry sources said here Sunday.

The officers were the submarine's commanding officer, Capt. Robert D. Woehl, and a watch officer, they added. The Japanese Foreign Ministry received the information Saturday through the U.S. Embassy here. The two officers had been relieved of their duties aboard the submarine, but it was not known if there was any question of a court-martial, the sources said.

The United States has assumed liability of the collision and expressed readiness to discuss compensation. The skipper and another man died on the 2,350-ton Japanese freighter, while 13 other crewmen were rescued by a Japanese self-defense force navy frigate after drifting on lifeboats for 24 hours.

In an unrelated development, a senior Vietnamese Communist Party official sent to Japan to study agricultural technology has been granted asylum in the United States, through Asian officials here, according to the daily *Mainichi Shimbun* Sunday.

The official, who was said to be 37 but whose name was not immediately clear, would leave for the United States Monday, the paper added, quoting Foreign Ministry sources. He was at present in the care of the American Embassy here.

According to the paper, the official had been sent to Japan with Another Vietnamese Communist Party official in March, to join a U.N.-sponsored group of 30 officials from Asian nations studying agricultural technology. He and his colleague studied at the United Nations Development Center in Nagoya, central Japan, and he visited the U.S. Embassy here last Thursday. He was a member of a "special committee" of the Vietnamese Communist Party's central committee, the paper said.

It was thought to be the first time since Vietnam was unified in 1976 that a party official had sought refuge in the United States. The paper said the two Vietnamese officials came to Tokyo a week ago after winding up their three-month study in Nagoya, and were scheduled to return to Hanoi Saturday.



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# France to select clients for arms

PARIS, May 31 (AFP) — The installation of a Socialist government here is expected to signal a change in arms sales by France — currently the world's third biggest arms supplier with sales worth some 35,000 million francs (\$6,360 million) last year.

It seems likely that France will no longer sell any kind of weapon almost on demand, and will draw the line particularly at what are termed fascist dictatorial regimes, countries at war, and countries which threaten the liberty of others.

The new policy, which has been indicated by various statements by the Socialist Party, implies that more care will be taken over the selection of new clients — but contracts already signed will be honored.

External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson declared Thursday that France will "honor its signature" and "will carry out a number of contracts" which President Francois Mitterrand "regretted had been signed".

Cheysson and Defense Minister Charles Hernu met Friday for their first talks on how to maintain credibility, to maintain turnover and employment and to develop arms for domestic use while respecting liberty and human rights.

The most contentious contracts were concluded with the Shah of Iran in 1974, with Libya between 1977 and 1979, and in 1979 and 1980 with Argentina and Chile as well as with Iraq which is now at war with Iran.

The contract with Iran involves delivery of 12 missile-launching fast patrol boats. Of these, six were delivered before the overthrow of the Shah, three more were sent in 1979, but three others due for delivery, on May 20 are being held in Cherbourg.

Libya ordered ten fast missile-launching vessels worth 3,000 million francs (about \$550 million). However a hand-over ceremony for the first three vessels never took place as scheduled in February this year, and two more are still being tested.

Argentina has bought three A-69 vessels displacing 1,200 tons and armed with missiles. In 1979 two such boats, earmarked for South Africa but withheld under the 1978 arms embargo, were delivered to Buenos Aires. The third was due to be launched this month.

But following the French presidential election outgoing Premier Raymond Barre said he had suspended delivery of this vessel and of the three fast patrol boats destined for Iran, so that the incoming government could make its own decision.

Other equipment is awaiting delivery to Argentina, including 14 super-standard naval fighter-bomber aircraft ordered in February 1980.

Chile, one of France's biggest customers in South America, ordered 16 Mirage 50 aircraft in July 1979, and the first of these is due for delivery in August 1981.

Iraq, which took delivery of four Mirage F1 planes on Jan. 31, is now awaiting delivery of 56 more of the same aircraft under contracts signed in June 1977 and May 1979.

Before the Gulf war broke out in September last year, Iraq took delivery of 100 French built AMX-30 tanks, light machine-guns carriers, 100 helicopters of various types and several kinds of missiles.

France is Iraq's major oil customer, and will have to decide whether to go ahead with the delivery of further missiles and helicopters ordered more recently.

## Scores over conventional therapy

# Scientists test laser to fight cancer

ORANGE, California, May 31 (AP) — University of California scientists are using bright red laser beams to change a normally inactive drug into a cancer fighter that kills malignant cells with no apparent damage to healthy tissue.

The still-experimental treatment, limited so far to easily accessible tumors, promises major advantages over conventional therapy, particularly by sparing patients the side effects of radiation and chemotherapy, the UC-Irvine researchers said in an interview.

It should also be quicker and less expensive, and the only known side effect is an acute susceptibility to sunburn for about a month after treatment, they added.

"This is a new weapon in the treatment of cancer, but it's still in its embryonic stages," said Dr. Alan Wile. "The last thing we want to do right now is hold this up as a simple means of curing cancer."

But if tests at the UC-Irvine medical center are successful, "we can add a new modality of therapy ... and even if the patient has failed other therapies, he can still have this," he added. "The chance of success is very high."

The treatment, pioneered about five years ago by Dr. Thomas Dougherty of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., begins with injection of a reddish-black drug called hemotoporphyrin derivative, or HPD.

The drug "doesn't seem to do anything to any tissue until the right color light hits it," said cell biologist Michael W. Berns, director of the Schoff's laser microbeam program.

HPD is retained only by cancer cells. After one to three days, Berns said, tumors are loaded with the drug, while most normal tissue is free of it.

The drug allows doctors to precisely

locate the tumor. That offers a possibility of early detection of tumors too small to show up in X-rays.

Once the cancer is located, it is attacked by focusing a red laser beam on the tumor in a one-time treatment that activates the HPD to kill malignant cells, Berns said.

"We don't know the actual ... mechanism whereby the cell is killed," he said. "That's one of the things we want to find out."

He said the treatment is limited by the distance the laser beam penetrates the body — currently about one inch. But the team hopes to increase that by getting a more powerful laser.

He said the program will ultimately "go for a cure" in a variety of tumors, especially those of the larynx and mouth and of the gastrointestinal tract. The laser beam could be delivered to an internal tumor through a flexible tube "or even through a needle to get into the tumor itself."

## 2-month ordeal at sea

# 12 Gilbert Islanders rescued

HONOLULU, Hawaii, May 31 (AP) — Twelve persons who survived a torturous two months drifting aimlessly at sea in an overcrowded cabin cruiser will be sent to their homes in the Gilbert Islands as soon as transportation can be arranged, the Coast Guard has said.

The 12 survivors were all reported in good condition Saturday at Truk Island in the U.S. trust territory of the Pacific, where they had been taken after being rescued Friday.

The survivors told authorities that nine of their friends had died during the trip, which started out as a two-hour trip between Tarawa and Abaiang Islands in the Gilberts March 26th, Coast Guard spokesman Keith Spangler said.

But shortly after the trip began, the boat's only engine failed and the unnamed 20-foot cabin cruiser began drifting helplessly to the west, Spangler said.

"They said their initial supply of food ran out after about two weeks," Spangler said. After that the islanders survived on fish and rain water they caught with their own hands. "Each rainfall would provide enough water for about three or four days," he said.

When no rain water was available, the islanders drank sea water, Spangler said. The last thing the people had to eat was a shark caught two weeks before they were rescued, he said.

The small cabin cruiser was spotted about 1,120 kms southeast of Guam Friday by the helicopter of a San Diego-based tuna vessel, the *Tifa Mona*. When they were located, they

were more than 2,080 kms from their original destination.

The survivors were later transferred to a trust territory vessel for the trip to Truk, and the cabin cruiser was scuttled at sea when the crew of the tuna boat deemed it unseaworthy. The bodies of the nine persons who did not survive were believed to have been thrown overboard earlier, Spangler said.

Despite the ordeal, all of the survivors — five men, six women and one young boy — were reported in good condition at a hospital in Truk.

## 3 Russians executed

MOSCOW, May 31 (AP) — Three officials in the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan on the Caspian Sea have been executed by firing squad for swindling the state out of more than \$3 million, the local Communist Party newspaper there reported Sunday.

According to the *Bakinski Rabochi*, the three involved in the conspiracy were the chief engineer at a textiles factory in Baku, the Azerbaijan capital, abetted by an inspector from the ministry of justice and a public prosecutor. For more than three years the trio had run part of the factory as a private concern, embezzling the state of profits.

In sentencing the "criminal gang" to death for "economic crime," the court found them guilty of "destroying the economic power of the state" and causing both a moral and material prejudice to society.

Sentence of death was carried out following the decision of an appeal court to deny them clemency because of the "great danger" they represented to society, the newspaper said.



GRAND MASTER: An undated stock picture of Licio Gelli of Italy, grand master of the Masonic secret lodge P2 who is wanted by the Italian police. He was charged with political espionage and possession of state secrets. Premier Arnaldo Forlani resigned Tuesday after the mazes of three ministers were found in the P2 members list.

## BRIEFS

BUENOS AIRES, (AFP) — Health Minister Amilcar Arguelles Sunday warned against any panic over a recent infestation of lice in the capital and other cities, which he blamed on get-rich-quick racketeers. He said that the racketeers deliberately spread lice about in bars, buses and shops in order to sell an anti-bug preparation they had marketed.

The mass circulation daily newspaper *Cronica* reported, after a survey of pharmacy shops, that the sale of one anti-bug product, costing \$10, had soared recently.

BEAUMONT, California (AP) — A medical helicopter rushing an ailing infant to a hospital crashed in heavy fog early Saturday, killing all six persons aboard, authorities said.

Besides the infant, the victims included two doctors, a respiratory therapist, an air medic and the pilot.

CORFU, Greece, (R) — Five crewmen of the Panamanian cargo vessel *Lucia* are missing, believed drowned after the ship sank off Corfu early Saturday a spokesman for harbor authorities said. The 513-ton former ferry left Perama near Piraeus Thursday on a voyage to Yugoslavia. The spokesman said rescue ships picked up the captain and two crewmen.

MURFREESBORO, Tennessee (AP) — U.S. astronauts Margaret Rhea Seddon and Robert Lee Gibson were married Saturday. The couple, who had been dating for about two years, were selected for astronaut training in 1987.

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts (AP) — Neva Rockefeller Kaiser, daughter of financier David Rockefeller, has been granted a divorce from Walter J. Kaiser in a decree that will give \$529,760 to her ex-husband.

# 'Piggyback' heart patient dies

HILLINGDON, England May 31 (AP) — Britain's first "piggyback" heart transplant patient who received two hearts in 72 hours nearly three weeks ago has died, hospital authorities announced Saturday.

Peter Scott, a 51-year-old printer, had the heart of a 13-year-old girl implanted alongside his own heart in an operation pioneered in South Africa by Dr. Christian Barnard. The four-hour operation was carried out May 10 at Harefield hospital here.

The two hearts were to beat in tandem. David Blythe, health authority administrator for the hospital, explained, "in some cases

there are problems about a new heart coping on its own, and this is one of those cases." The girl had been killed in a road accident.

But in a second operation May 13 Scott's own heart was removed and the heart of a 24-year-old woman who had died of natural causes was implanted to work in tandem with the original transplant. Blythe said Scott's own heart had failed because of clumping.

Both operations were carried out by a team of 12 surgeons headed by Egyptian-born Magdi Yacoub, head of Harefield's cardiac unit. Scott died late Friday, Blythe said.

# Nimitz ordered back to sea

NORFOLK, Virginia, May 31 (AP) — With the scars of a jet crash that killed 14 men patched up, the nuclear aircraft carrier USS *Nimitz* was ordered to head back to sea at high tide Saturday.

"She's going to go down and pick up where she left off," said Cmdr. Howard Matson, a spokesman for the Atlantic fleet.

The \$2 billion warship was off Jacksonville, Florida, on a training cruise to the Caribbean late Tuesday night when a Marine EA-6B electronic warfare jet came in high and off center, tearing into other aircraft parked on the deck and touching off explosion and fires.

The three Marines aboard the jet were killed, along with 11 sailors on the ship. Forty-eight were injured. Three badly damaged planes — the EA-6B Prowler and two F-14 Tomcats — were pushed overboard. Seven others were removed for extensive repairs after the ship reached home here Thursday. Another nine or 10 planes required only minor repairs aboard ship.

# Honduras to hold poll

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 31 (AP) — After 17 years of military rule, the Honduran government will hold national elections Nov. 20, government spokesmen announced Saturday. Voters will be asked to choose a president, three vice presidents, 78 congressional deputies and 282 provincial mayors, the spokesmen said.

A communique from the Honduran electoral tribunal said about one-third of this central American nation's 3.4 million people will be eligible to vote. The chance to elect the first civilian government in nearly two decades has been enthusiastically received by the country's political groups, workers, peasants and business groups.

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No headline-grabbing news was made at the closed-door meeting of the oil-producing countries in Geneva last week. Members agreed to a price strategy that would freeze oil prices in a situation where buyers are getting the upper hand. S. Sidahmed reports from Geneva on the outcome of the talks.



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Third World warned

# U.S. call to insulate IMF from politics

WASHINGTON, May 31 (R) — The United States has warned the developing world it will reduce the U.S. role in the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank if these organizations become forums for political debate and division.

This is the message the Reagan administration gave to the meeting of the interim committee of the IMF earlier this month in Gabon and has repeated in conversations since then.

"The IMF and World Bank are financial institutions, not political institutions," Deputy Treasury Secretary T. McNamar said in a recent interview with Reuters.

He added that if they were to become "politicized along the lines of UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Culture Organization), our support would wane very dramatically."

McNamar headed the delegation to the Gabon meeting when Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, who was to have attended after a Middle East visit, cut short his trip because of the congressional date on the administration's proposed tax bill.

The two development organizations have increasingly become an arena in which the poorer countries have sought increased political power as a way of gaining more aid from the wealthier countries.

The administration is in the midst of reviewing U.S. policies toward the IMF, the World Bank and some smaller development organizations such as the Inter-American Development Bank.

The president has taken the position that aid to poorer countries should be closely related to overall U.S. goals and has expressed concern about U.S. funds going through development organizations to countries

opposing these aims.

The poorer countries, on the other hand, have argued that the more radical elements in their society gain strength during periods of economic distress such as much of the world is now experiencing.

In fact, recent studies by IMF have concluded that the poorest countries hit by high oil bills and increased fertilizer costs, will show little or no economic improvement in the years immediately ahead.

Officials in Washington said that in discussions at the Gabon meeting, the developing countries were also very critical of high U.S. interest rates, which they believed were adversely affecting economic conditions worldwide.

McNamar said in private talks with other countries, the U.S. emphasized that "high interest rates were not policy of the administration either to attract capital or to stoke of loaned demand." Moreover, he said, the administration believes rates are "going to come down somewhat and will begin to go down in a more stable pattern this autumn."

Officials, including McNamar have made it clear, however, that the United States intends to control inflation at home and that this will remain its number one priority. Their belief is that if the U.S. economy becomes more healthy, its vast size will mean economic good fortune will spread to the smaller countries.

Officials also believe that as interest rates are lowered and become less volatile, the moribund market for long-term bonds will be revived. When this happens the developing countries will have a financing reservoir to turn to, making direct country-to-country aid unnecessary, they argue. The officials said this is the method they would prefer to see used more in the future.

## 852 taking part

# Air show to open in France

PARIS, May 31 (AFP) — The 34th international air show opens at Le Bourget Airport this week attended by a record 852 exhibitors from 25 countries as civil airlines prepare to order an estimated 5,000 aircraft by 1993.

After a difficult year in 1980, the world aerospace industry faces a rough decade as civil aviation traffic is expected to grow by only two percent a year following average annual growth of ten percent in recent years.

The development of the military sector is tied up with unpredictable political considerations. But while relatively few large contracts were signed last year, several countries are due shortly to consider replacement of the F-104 Starfighter, the Phantom or Mirage III.

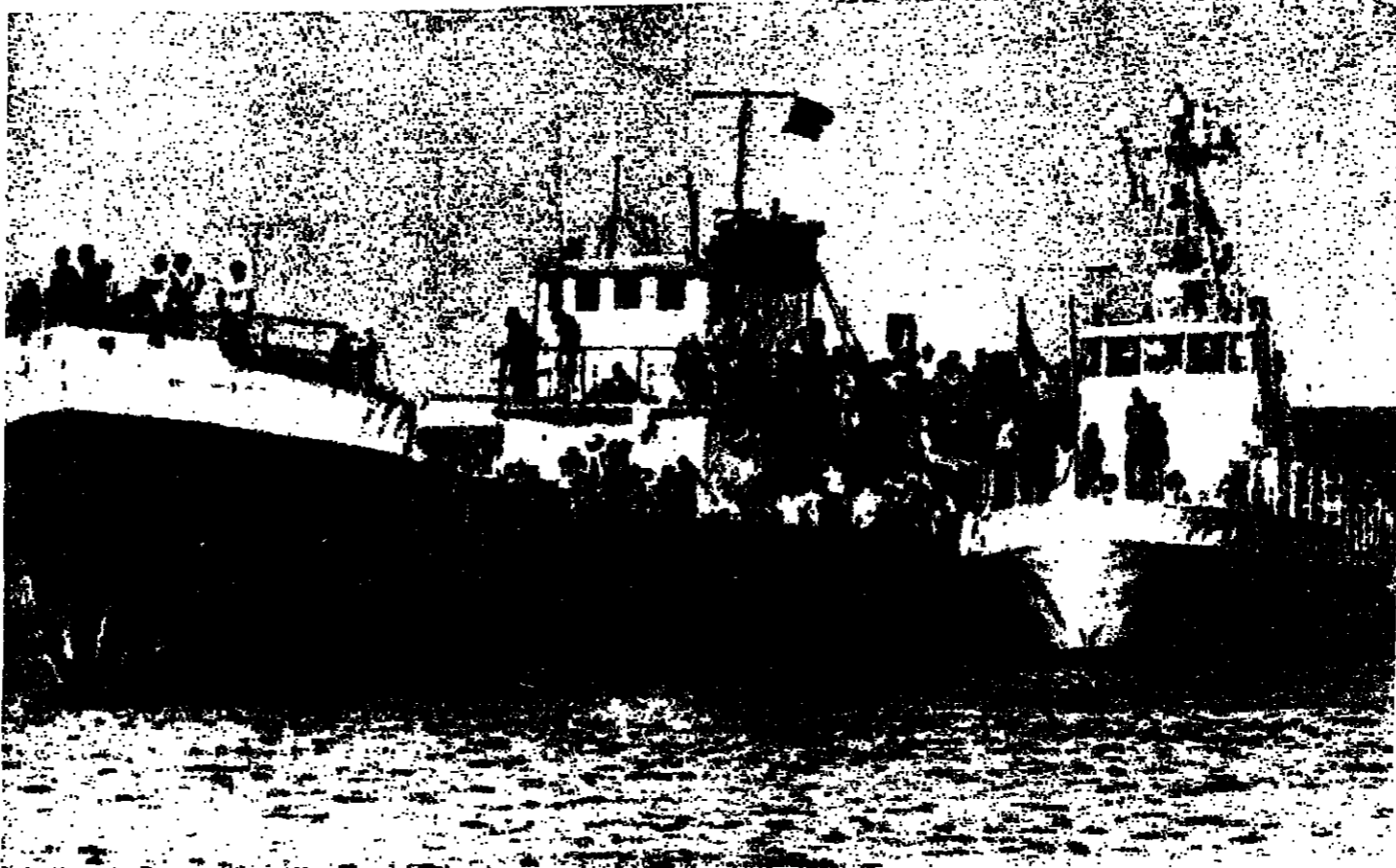
The show, which opens Thursday, will continue until June 14 and a total of 830 aircraft

will be on display in the air or on the ground.

The main preoccupation of civil aviation exhibitors will be to cut operating costs. Only one entirely new airliner will leave the production line this year. It is the four-engine 110-seat BA E-146 which is also the first entirely British-designed plane for 18 years.

In addition, the McDonnell Douglas DC-9 super 80 will be on display here for the first time. Meanwhile, Boeing, the world's biggest aircraft manufacturer, will present its new generation of airliners — the B-767 which is expected to make its maiden flight in 1982.

Another exhibitor will be European Airbus consortium which has grown in the space of a few years to become the world's second biggest manufacturer in the large airliner sector, having sold 469 planes. It too will present its future projects.



OFFSHORE INSTALLATIONS: Offshore installations near the north Aegean island of Thassos, where the Prince Oilfields, Greece's first is shortly to go into operation.

## Bank keeps mum

# Kuwait's holdings in U.S. zoom to \$7b

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP) — Kuwait, second largest oil producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has amassed close to \$7 billion worth of American securities, the *Chicago Tribune* reports in a copyright story in Sunday's editions.

Kuwaiti officials are seeking more aggressive trading in the equity market by its American adviser on U.S. securities, New York-based Citibank, the *Tribune* reported, adding that such a shift in strategy could earn Kuwait about \$1 billion more before the end of the year.

The *Tribune* said that confidential documents it obtained detail for the first time an OPEC nation's holdings in this country.

"They dispute the repeated statements of the Treasury Department and officials of other government agencies that OPEC's billions in petroleum revenues invested in the United States are going primarily into short-term money-market securities, such as treasury bills," the newspaper said. "They also raise serious questions as to the extent of the equity holdings by other OPEC producers."

Peter Vermilye, Citibank's chief investment officer, declined to talk about the Kuwaiti investments. "We don't talk about our clients' affairs, including Kuwait, and

there's no more sensitive account than that one," he said. Kuwait, with petroleum revenues last year of \$18.6 billion has acquired from 1 percent to over 2 percent of the common shares of a large number of America's biggest companies, according to the report.

It said they include American Dow Chemical, J.C. Penney Co. Inc., McDonald's Homeywell, Burroughs, General Mills, K Mart Corp., Caterpillar Tractor, General Electric, Burlington Industries, Ralston, Associated Dry Goods Corp. and Kerr-McGee.

Other companies in which Kuwait has an interest of at least 1 percent include Firestone Tire and Rubber, J.H. Stemanns, Chesapeake-Ponds, International Flavors and Fragrances, Procter and Gamble, Standard Brands, Baxter Treenol Laboratories, and American Home Products.

There was no comment from any of the companies in the report, nor was there comment on the document by any Kuwaiti officials.

The documents, which also detail private meetings between Citibank and Kuwaiti officials, reveal that the OPEC producer is unhappy with that bank's management of its funds and has threatened to shift its assets to another bank, the newspaper said.

The *Tribune* said as one Kuwaiti invest-

ment official suggested that because the shares of Atlantic Richfield Co. usually move up and down 2 to 3 points in a week, "we should trade 10,000 shares, selling at the high and then buying back 2 or 3 points lower." "Essentially, it wants Citibank to trade the equity market more aggressively to generate more capital gains," the report said.

At a meeting last December between Citibank and Kuwaiti officials, Sheikh Salem Abdullah Al-Ahmed Sabah, director of American investments for the ministry of finance and a member of Kuwait's royal family, said: "We may shift. It's no joke. If you don't want to do it our way, we'll transfer our funds elsewhere. There are lots of good banks who want a chance to help us." Vermilye was quoted as replying: "It's going to be a totally different ball game in 1981. We'll make you proud of us."

# Uphill task to bolster economy, Mauroy says

PARIS, May 31 (AFP) — French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy has said that the new Socialist government could take 18 months to overcome economic problems inherited from the previous administration.

He said Saturday his team would need a two-year bridging period to establish the new government's economic program. The changeover should be slow but sure, the prime minister said, stressing that the left understood the need for France to be a major industrial power.

He added: "We are going to take every step to ensure that no brake is put on expansion, notably at the level of small and medium-size businesses."

On energy problems, Mauroy said, to reflect government planned to establish a "balance" of the various energy sources, including nuclear energy. He said it was vital that the general election June 14 and 21 should result in a parliamentary majority in line with the presidential majority so that "institutions can continue to function normally."

President Francois Mitterrand called the election in the hope of killing off parliament's long-established right-wing majority. The new majority should include all left-wing parties, Mauroy said, reflecting "the principle of national solidarity."

# Mexico may cut oil price soon

LOS ANGELES, May 31 (R) — The former U.S. ambassador to Mexico, Dr. Julian Nava, has said he expected Mexico would lower its oil prices in the near future, possibly within 10 days.

Without giving the source for his information, Dr. Nava said in a radio interview: "Now that I'm no longer ambassador I can let that cat out of the bag." Mexico is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) which agreed at a meeting in Geneva earlier this week to freeze crude oil prices for the rest of this year.

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Ministry of Health	Renovation of facades of the Health Institute at Riyadh	828	500	29-6-81
Municipality of Riyadh	Provision of insecticides Planting of Al-Hijaz Street	8	400	13-6-81
Department of Education at Tabuk	—Renovation of the Saudi School at Haki —Renovation of schools inside the city of Tabuk —Renovation of schools within the city of Tabuk	15 4 5 6	300 50 100 100	17-6-81 13-6-81 15-6-81 20-6-81

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Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival Date
3	Lempa	O.C.E.	Reefer	26.5.81
4	Zambo	McFarrij	Barley/Sorghum/Wheat	28.5.81
6	Al Barot	Bamaodah	Barley	30.5.81
7	Mananjary	Alsaada	Barley	27.5.81
8	Annajm	Alsaabah	Barley	22.4.81
11	Golden Dammam	El Hawi	Steel/Plywood/Pipes	30.5.81
15	Mazen	Sadaaka	cCotton/Onions/M.seeds	28.5.81
16	George Z'	O.C.E.	Reefer	27.5.81
19	schilleus	Roloco	Steel Cement	25.5.81
20	Antares	Gulf	Gen/Marble	28.5.81
21	Union Knigston	O.C.E.	Contra/Gen.	29.5.81
22	Al Shidadiah	Kanoo	Cement/Contra/Gen.	28.5.81
23	Kota Sahabat	O.C.E.	Contra/Load Mty	30.5.81
24	Sun Happiness	O.C.E.	Reefer	27.5.81
25	Corinna	El Hawi	Gen/Contra.	30.5.81
27	Gripoe	El Hawi	Reefer	28.5.81
28	Mirabou	Alsaabah	Sugar	28.5.81
29	Monsone Universal	Star	Reefer	30.5.81
30	El Commodore	Alsaada	Rebar	30.5.81
32	La Costa	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	28.5.81
39	Heidenheim	Aliraza	General	28.5.81
41	Arab Al Hijaz	S.C.S.A.	Sorghum/Gen.	27.5.81
42	Maldiva Progress	A.A.	Barley	31.5.81
43	Skopelos Star	El Hawi	Barley	28.5.81

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Golden Dammam	El Hawi	Steel Bars/Pipes/Plywood	30.5.81
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Charlotte Maarak	Kanoo	Vontainers	31.5.81

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5	Elisabeth Maarak	Kanoo	Gen. Conts.	30.5.81
10	Ibn Jubayr	Kanoo	General	30.5.81
12	Pegasus Timber	Gulf	General	28.5.81
13	Pegasus Timber	Gulf	General	28.5.81
15	Constanza-M	UEP	Pipes	30.5.81
16	Star Stone	UEP	Bagged Barley	28.5.81
20	Lawtona	Gosaibi	Bagged Cement	22.5.81
28	Primavera-1	Aliraza	Steel Pipes	30.5.81
29	Efelin Junior	UEP	General	29.5.81
31	Han Cheong	OCE	General	29.5.81
36	Trom Helvig (D.B.)	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	10.5.81
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Steel issue

# W. Germany gears up for tariff war in EEC

BONN, May 31 (R) — West Germany is ready to risk a tariff war in the European Common Market (EEC) — if its demands for a quick reduction in state aid to European steel industries are ignored at a meeting in Brussels this week.

An economics ministry spokesman said that if no progress was made toward West Germany's demand for an early end to subsidies at a meeting of economic ministers June 4, it would be logical for Bonn to impose levies on imports of subsidized steel.

West German Economics Minister Otto Lambdorff suggested last month that Bonn might impose levies and pressure for such a move has mounted recently with the conclusion of an agreement by major EEC steelworkers voluntarily to cut most steel output after the end of June.

Bonn will now step up efforts to tackle the subsidies, the ministry spokesman said. Taxing imports would compensate the largely unsubsidized German steel industry for having to compete against state-aided firms. But the government hopes its EEC partners will accept its argument rather than force a move that at worst could lead to a tariff war, he said.

The EEC commission has suggested that new steel industry subsidy programs should cease from the middle of 1983, but Bonn says

this is not early enough. The West German government has been a staunch defender of free market principles in the EEC and its readiness to risk a tariff war indicates the depth of the steel crisis.

Three of West Germany's largest steel-producing firms, Kloeckner-Werke, Estel-Hoesch and Krupp Stahl have announced plans to cut output and put a total of about 16,000 employees out of work in the next few years.

They blamed their losses on the worldwide slump and European state aid programs which have helped maintain a capacity which could exceed demand by 25 million tons in 1983.

A spokesman for the West German Iron and Steel Federation said that under current programs EEC-member states are planning subsidies of between 50 and 60 billion marks (\$21 to 26 billion) up to 1983.

The Social Democratic-Liberal coalition government is sensitive to such complaints since steel areas are often strongholds of its support. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has recently turned to the industry's problems, calling for higher steel prices and last week met the premier of north Rhine province Johannes Rau to discuss the crisis.

Two thirds of German steel-making is concentrated in the state's Ruhr industrial region, a low growth area with 7 percent unemployment, the highest in the country.

West Germany's seventh largest city, Dortmund, is a striking example of the malaise which has hit the area. One of the town's major employers, Estel-Hoesch, recently said it would cut steel capacity in Dortmund by almost half and shed 8,000 jobs in the next few years. But the joint Dutch-German company says that even its much reduced operations are at risk if Bonn does not contribute a considerable sum to its 1.5 billion mark (\$645 million) restructuring plan. However, the government is grappling with a mounting federal debt end will find it difficult to meet such demands.

# Soviet Union to install 200 grain silos

MOSCOW, May 31 (AFP) — The Soviet Union will build 200 grain silos with a capacity of 200 million tons over the next five years, to deal with a shortage of storage space which causes serious wastage.

The silos would be built by 1985 in the USSR's main grain growing republics of Russia and the Ukraine, Tass news agency said.

The agency quoted the minister for storage of farm produce, Grigori Zolotukin, as stressing that "at the moment the increase in the harvest is in some regions outstripping silo construction". He also stressed the need for the industrialization of farming.

Over the next five years the Soviet Union also aims to increase its grain drying capacity by 35,000 tons, and to double flour production particularly in the urban areas.

Observers noted that there are sometimes complaints that flour is not available in shops. The USSR is aiming at average annual grain production of 235 to 238 million tons over the next five years, but unofficial Soviet sources have indicated that nearly 40 percent of the harvest is lost because of inadequacies in the agricultural sector, including storage.

# China's budget gap narrows

PEKING, May 31 (AFP) — China's budget has improved since the beginning of this year, New China News Agency said Sunday.

The agency said that state revenues exceeded expenditure in the first four months of this year, but did not give any figures.

Last year, China's budget deficit was officially estimated to be over 10,000 million yuan (\$6.6 billion), while some experts put the sum at over 12,000 million yuan (\$8 billion). The official figure for the budget deficit in 1979 was 17,000 million yuan (\$11.2 billion). This year's state budget is aimed at balancing revenues and expenditure at 195,200 million yuan (nearly \$129 billion).

# Canada banks on hydrogen as fuel

MONTREAL, May 31 — Canada's future energy needs will not be supplied by Alberta oil, tar sands or imported crude but with hydrogen which could be produced in Quebec in great quantities, according to a report made public by a parliamentary committee.

Within 50 years, the report states, Canada's energy system will be based on hydrogen and electricity. Most vehicles would run on hydrogen while homes, offices and factories would be heated with hydrogen — the lightest and most abundant element in the universe.

And since the hydrogen will be produced mainly by running electricity through water, Quebec, with its massive hydro resources, has a huge advantage at the threshold of the new technology.

The 280-page report, *Energy Alternatives*, recommends the Canadian government take a leading role during the transition period by promoting greater use of natural gas, wind power, solar energy, coal conversion and ocean power. It advocates a heavy emphasis on energy-efficient buildings.



OIL FIND IN BALTIC: The GDR, Poland and the USSR are jointly prospecting for oil from a "Petrobaltic" platform 60 kilometers north of Rosowice, Poland. Poland has disclosed that geological formations indicated the presence of oil. Picture shows a special rig crew engaged in drilling operations.

# Riyal rates unchanged on dull day

JEDDAH, May 31 — Sunday saw another quiet day on the local and Bahraini markets. Very few transactions were carried out and most dealers had left by mid-day. Bahraini-based OBU's were contacted for quotes on dollar deposits, but most prices were given for 'information' purposes only, showing a reluctance to deal over Sunday before knowing how the dollar deposit trend might open on Monday in Europe. Some OBU's bought German marks and Swiss francs.

On the expectation of a fall in the dollar's value on the exchange, given the fall in American money supply figures and the general easing of U.S. dollar interest rates.

Local deposit rates remained virtually unchanged from opening levels of 15 1/2 — 16 percent. Other dealers reported a further easing of JIBOR rates from 15 1/2 — 16 1/2 percent to around 15 1/2 — 16 percent, but the picture is one of rate immobility with local dealers not interested in taking positions for the time being till they see how the dollar performs Monday. Spot riyal against the dollar, which had been so active earlier in the week, had virtually died down by Sunday mid-day. Most quotes given were for information purposes only with few interested buyers or sellers. The quotes themselves did not change much from mid-day levels of 3.3905 — 10, although spot riyal had opened much wider at 3.3910 — 20. The reduction in rate to 3.3910 indicated that some dealers were willing to quote much lower and accept smaller profits by selling dollars at 10 "points" above the official SAMA rate than at 20 "points".

# Firm to salvage gold from ship

LONDON, May 31 (AP) — A British salvage firm will attempt this summer to recover gold bars now worth \$4.5 million (\$94.50 million) from the sunken wreck of a British cruiser torpedoed by German submarines during World War II, the *Sunday Times* reported.

The vessel, HMS *Edinburgh*, with five tons of Russian gold aboard was sunk April 30, 1942, with the loss of 30 lives, while leading a convoy 170 miles north of the Soviet port of Murmansk.

The gold, stamped with the double-headed eagle of the Czar of Russia, was payment for American weapons and supplies delivered earlier in the war.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.00	9.00	9.01
Belgian Franc (1,000)	89.00	100.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.82	—	2.84
Deutsche Mark (100)	145.00	147.90	146.20
Dutch Guilder (100)	131.00	138.00	131.30
Egyptian Pound	—	4.03	4.27
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	92.20	92.40
French Franc (100)	61.00	61.55	61.05
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	64.50	59.90
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	40.06
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	8.00	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	30.00	29.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.10	—	15.35
Jordanian Dinar	—	—	10.14
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.23	12.19
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	81.00	80.40
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	69.50	68.30
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.45
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.10
Pound Sterling	7.01	7.00	7.06
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	93.00	93.25
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	157.70
Swiss Franc (100)	—	39.00	37.00
Swedish Krona (100)	163.00	166.00	164.30
Syrian Lira (100)	—	50.60	53.60
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.39	3.3990	3.3920
Yemeni Ryal (100)	—	74.50	74.20

	Selling Price	Buying Price
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Rinaldi beats another seed

Borg sweeps Moor off his feet

PARIS, May 31 (AFP) — Defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden was in a mean mood on the No. 1 court here Sunday and hammered American opponent Terry Moor into straight-sets submission, conceding only one game.

defeat well. He said he had considered falling on his knees and giving the Borg Wimbledon victory salute when he won the penultimate game of the match. Certainly the two minutes ovation he received from the crowd when he did was the loudest applause he had ever won.

6-0; 6-0. You have to keep going the same way, if you lose just a little bit of your concentration you can let the other guy back in the match," he said.

MEN'S SINGLES: (THIRD ROUND). Jimmy Connors (U.S.) 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Caujolle (France) 6-0, 6-2, 6-0; Carlos Kirmayr (Brazil), def. Brian Gottfried (U.S.) 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; John McEnroe (U.S.), def. Diego Perez (Uruguay), 6-1, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4; Peter McNamara (Australia), def. Billy Martin (U.S.) 6-0, 6-2, 6-1; Richardo Yezza (Ecuador), def. Per Hjertquist (Sweden) 6-4, 0-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; Mal Purcell (U.S.) def. Eddie Dibbs (U.S.) 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Thierry Tulasne (France), def. Tony Giammalva (U.S.) 6-4, 6-0, 6-3; Jose-Luis Clerc (Argentina), def. Alejandro Gansabal (Argentina) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (FOURTH ROUND): Hana Mandlikova (Czechoslovakia) def. Bettina Bunge (U.S.) 6-3, 6-1; Virginia Ruzici (Romania) def. Pam Teeguarden (U.S.) 6-3, 6-3; Kathy Rinaldi (U.S.) def. Anne Smith (U.S.) 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; Christ Evert-Lloyd (U.S.) def. Virginia Wade (Britain) 6-3, 6-0; Andrea Jaeger (U.S.) def. Yvonne Vermaak (South Africa) 6-1, 6-2; Cathy Reynolds (U.S.) def. Kathy Jordan (U.S.) 2-6, 7-5, 6-2; Martina Navratilova (U.S.) def. Ann Whitif (U.S.) 6-1, 6-1; Regina Marsikova (Czechoslovakia), def. Mary Lou Piatek (U.S.) 2-6, 7-5, 7-5; Nina Bohm (Sweden) def. Ivanna Madruga (Argentina) 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Smith, ranked 17th in the ATP world standings, had gone to pieces in the opening set when she dropped her service in the third game. It was indicative of the state of her game that she offered up the first set on a double-fault.

Everton stages splendid rally

TOKYO, May 31 (AFP) — British First Division football side Everton was held to a 2-2 draw by all-Japan in the opening match of the Group "B" preliminary round of the 1981 Japan Cup Tournament at the National Stadium in Tokyo Sunday. The British team were trailing the Japanese eleven 0-2 at half time.

Steve Scott steals show

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania, May 31 (AP) — Steve Scott, America's premier mileer, took the lead with 30 yards to go and beat Villanova's Sydney Maree to the tape by a yard Saturday in the Jumbo Elliott Track Meet. Scott, who represents the sub-Four Track Club of California, ran the mile in 3:52.26, while Maree finished at 3:52.44.

Maree was in front, but Scott had moved into second. He ran down Maree in the stretch to win the featured event in the meet held in honor of Elliott, the internationally famed Villanova track coach who died in March.

Boza-Edwards pounds Chacon to keep title

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (AP) — Cornelius Boza-Edwards retained his world Boxing Council super-featherweight title Saturday, battering Bobby Chacon until the challenger's manager asked that the fight be stopped after the 13th round.

The Associated Press had it 128-119. Chacon, 29, a popular fighter in Los Angeles, was on the comeback trail and heavily favored by the crowd of about 2,800 people. He earned the WBC featherweight title September 1974 with a ninth-round knockout of Alfredo Marcano in Los Angeles.

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Gilles Villeneuve wins Monaco Grand Prix

MONACO, May 31 (AFP) — Canada's Gilles Villeneuve surprised everyone, especially world driver's champion Alan Jones of Australia and Brabham ace Nelson Piquet of Brazil, by driving his Ferrari Turbo to a win in the Monaco Formula One Grand Prix here Sunday. It was Ferrari's first formula one victory in two years.

Earlier a hotel fire delayed the start of the race. The fire broke out in a storage room of the Loews Hotel at the level of a road tunnel which runs under the hotel and is part of the track.

Japan bags Uber Cup

TOKYO, May 31 (AP) — Japan retained the world women's Uber Cup Badminton Championship Sunday by beating Indonesia 6-3. The victory gave Japan its fifth victory in the last six finals and confirmed its supremacy in the women's badminton world.

England, Argentina in exciting draw

BUENOS AIRES, May 31 (R) — A late try by Clive Woodward earned England a facceasing 19-19 draw in their first full Rugby Union International against Argentina Saturday. A mistake in the Argentine defence allowed Woodward in for his second try of the match and Dusty Hare leveled the scores with the conversion.

Monaco firebrigade officials said "two or three persons" were taken to the hospital suffering from smoke inhalation. The fire broke out around 2 p.m. as a sedan car race was ending, and fire engine and the ambulances posted around the track were rushed to the hotel.

Both countries entered Sunday's three singles and two doubles matches even, with each team winning one singles and one doubles match Saturday.

Rider dies on track

RIJEKA, Yugoslavia, May 31 (R) — French rider Michel Rougerie died here Sunday when he was struck by compatriot Roger Sybill during the 350 c.c. event of the Yugoslav Motorcycle Grand Prix at the Grobnik Circuit. The fatal accident took place on the second lap of the 30-lap 125 kilometers race.

Johansson triumphs

KRISTIANSTAD, Sweden, May 31 (AFP) — Bjorn Johansson drove his Opel Ascona to victory in the 1,000 kilometers South Swedish Auto Rally here Saturday ahead of his compatriot Stig Bomquist in a Talbot.

BRIEFS

CAIRO, (R) — Egypt's Ahli scored 5-0 second leg win over Nile Breweries of Uganda, giving them a 5-2 aggregate and a place in the quarterfinals of the African Champion Clubs Soccer Cup.

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**In American League West**

# White Sox trounces Angels for top spot

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP) — The streaking Chicago White Sox moved into first place in the American League's West Division Saturday, defeating the California Angels 9-0 on a three-hitter by Richard Dotson while the Oakland A's were losing 6-5 to the Toronto Blue Jays.

In other games, the New York Yankees blanked the Cleveland Indians 1-0, the Boston Red Sox rallied for a 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in 10 innings, the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Montreal Expos 3-2, the Chicago Cubs ripped the New York Mets 10-3, the Cincinnati Reds battered the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-1 and the Houston Astros outlasted the San Francisco Giants 9-8 in 14 innings.

The White Sox spoiled the California managing debut of Gene Mauch. Dotson hurled his third shutout of the season and Greg Luzinski walloped his ninth home run. The Angels committed three errors in the third inning as Chicago scored six runs against loser Geoff Zahn.

John Maberry slugged a pair of home runs and Lloyd Moseby's solo shot carried Toronto to a comeback victory over Oakland.

Gene Nelson, Ron Davis and Rich Gosage combined for a three-hitter as the New York Yankees edged Cleveland, New York scored the game's only run in the first inning on singles by Willie Randolph and Jerry Mumphrey and an infield out by Oscar Gamble.

Boton wiped out a five-run Milwaukee lead in the ninth inning, tying the score on Dwight Evans' two-out, three-run homer off Brewers bullpen ace Rollie Fingers. Jim Rice singled to open the 10th and, after a sacrifice and a long fly, scored on Dave Stapleton's single.

Unbeaten Rick Rhoden won his sixth in a row, pitching Pittsburgh past Montreal. The Pirates scored all their runs in the third

inning, two of them on a double by Dave Parker, just off the disabled list.

The Cubs won their second road game in 18 tries this season, whacking the Mets. Chicago scored seven runs in the fourth inning, three of them on a double and single by ex-Met Jerry Morales. Ron Oester and George Foster drove in three runs apiece — Foster hit his 11th homer — as Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles.

Terry Puhl's two-out single in the 14th inning gave the Astros a wild victory over the Giants. After Milt May's pinch three-run homer tied the game in the bottom of the 13th, Houston's Dave Roberts was safe on shortstop Lemaster's one-error in the 14th. After a forceout, Landestoy stole second, took third on catcher Mike Sadek's throwing error and scored on Puhl's single.

Klint Hurdga, just off the disabled list and playing his first game since April 19, hit a tie-breaking ninth-inning homer and Jim Wright and Dan Quisenberry pitched five scoreless innings of relief as the Kansas City Royals edged the Minnesota Twins 6-5. The Royals, winning their fourth straight game managed only one hit in the first five innings and trailed 5-0 before lying the game in the sixth on a double by hurdle.

Doc Medich continued his mastery of Seattle shutout, his ninth career triumph against Seattle without a loss, as the Texas Rangers rolled to a 6-0 triumph.

San Diego pounded Atlanta 11-1, unleashing an 18-hit attack. Steve Mura scattered 11 hits and drove in two runs for the Padres. Shortstop Luis Gomez was one of six Braves pitchers, giving up three runs in the eighth

## Woolmer steers Kent to eight-wicket victory

LONDON, May 31 (Agencies) — Former England batsman Bob Woolmer rattled up an unbeaten 79 Saturday to guide Kent to a massive eight-wicket victory over Essex in a Benson and Hedges Cup cricket match at Dartford.

Kent qualified for the quarterfinals of the knockout competition, Essex was eliminated. Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire, Yorkshire, Warwickshire, Somerset and Sussex also qualified, but the last place remained in doubt when the match between Hampshire and Sussex at Hove was hit by rain.

Hampshire was restricted to 194 despite a fighting 60 from West Indian opener Gordon Greenidge. South African Ian Greig, brother of former England captain Tony Greig, did most of the damage by taking a career best five for 35. Sussex was 20 for one in reply.

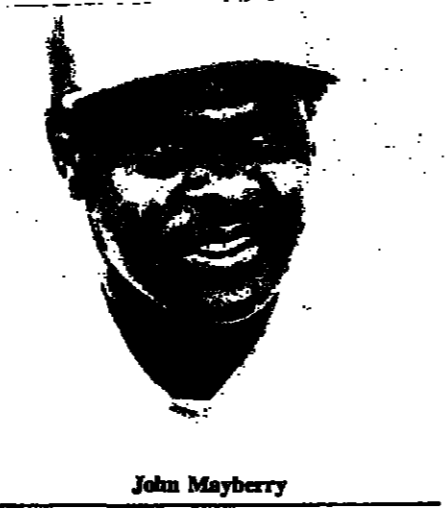
Geoff Cook, hit 71 not out in Northamptonshire's nine wickets mauling of Worcestershire at Worcester. But, with two of their group matches having been washed out, the Cup holders had no chance of winning a place in the last eight.

Summarized scores: At Dartford, Essex 161 (Keith Fletcher 51), Kent 162-2 (Bob Woolmer 79 n.o.). Kent won by eight wickets. At Trent Bridge, Leicestershire 114-8, Nottinghamshire 117-4. Nottinghamshire won by 6 wickets. At Glasgow, Warwickshire 221-5, Scotland 203. Warwickshire won by 18 runs.

At Taunton, Glamorgan 169-8, Somerset 170-6, Somerset won by 4 wickets. At The Oval, Surrey 226, Minor Counties 98. Surrey won by 128 runs. At Hove, Hampshire 194



Rick Rhoden



John Maberry

## Soviet cagers surprise Yugoslavia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia May 31 (AP) — The Soviet Union in the last Group game of the 22nd European men's Basketball Championships Saturday upset world and Olympic champions Yugoslavia 108-88 (55-42).

Some 6,000 fans watched the Group "B" game played at Havirov, where Yugoslav cracks Dalipagic and Kicanovic were unable to find a remedy against the strong Soviet defense. Valters masterminded the Soviet actions and with 32 points was the top scorer.

Yugoslav coach Josif Djerdja admitted that the Soviets deserved to win as "they were better in all respects" but also promised some actions against his own players as "some of them disobeyed instructions."

Soviet coach Alexander Gomelski said he was happy that "we beat one of the world's best teams while sticking to the old Soviet school. We wanted a win and therefore prepared several surprises for our opponent."

In a Group 'A' game played at Bratislava France beat England 78-66 (38-32). Final group 'A' standings were: Spain 10 points, Czechoslovakia 9, France 7, England 6, Greece 5. Group 'B' standings: Soviet Union 10 Yugoslavia 9, Italy 8, Poland 7, West Germany 6, Turkey 5.




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## Switzerland shatters England's hopes

BASLE, Switzerland, May 31 (Agencies) — Switzerland scored their first win over England in 34 years Saturday night, beating them 2-1 in a World Soccer Cup qualifying tie.

The victory was Switzerland's first in the European Group four qualifying section and shattered England's hopes of qualifying for the finals in Spain next year. They still lead the Group table on goal difference from Hungary, but their five points have come from five games compared with the Hungarians' three. Romania are next with four points from four matches.

Two goals in little more than a minute in the first half sealed England's fate.

Attacking relentlessly and dominating most of the game, England fell victim to poor passing and the cleverness of a superbly defending opponent who was more successful — and also a bit luckier in counter-attacking. The Swiss frequently carried the game to the English goal in the last quarter hour.

Using errors of the English defense Scheiwiler scored from seven meters on a

pass from Sulser slightly to the right of Clemence's goal. The next Swiss counter-attack one-and-a-half minutes later, had Sulser eliminating three defenders on a 40-yard solo run, leaving Clemence no chance from ten meters.

McDermot who replaced Francis in the second half raced through an opening in the Swiss defense nine minutes after he entered the field beating Burgener, the Swiss goalie, with a low sizzling shot.

But while some three-fourths of the match took place in the Swiss half of the field, the intelligently and more accurately passing home squad made their guests look like a bulldozer squad.

The Swiss victory was revenge for their 2-1 defeat in their first game in the round in Wembley last November and slightly improved a not flattering record. In 18 matches the Swiss so far have won three, tied two and lost all the others.

**Bravos follow defeat**  
Noisy British fans bawled in the St. Jakob's Soccer Stadium as England was defeated

**Standings**

European Group						Oceania Group					
	P	W	D	L	Pts.		P	W	D	L	Pts.
England	5	2	1	2	5	New Zealand	7	5	2	0	12
Hungary	3	2	1	0	5	Australia	3	1	1	1	3
Romania	4	1	2	1	3	Taipei	2	0	1	1	1
Norway	4	1	1	2	3	Fiji	2	0	1	1	1
Switzerland	4	1	1	2	3	Indonesia	4	0	2	2	2

## Rowdies down Cosmos in rough match

TAMPA, Florida, May 31 (AP) — Rowdies defender Refik Kozić scored the first goal and kept the North American Soccer League's leading scorer, Giorgio Chinaglia, out of most of the game as Tampa Bay beat the Cosmos 2-1 in a violent match Saturday night.

Fierce contact marred the clash between the traditional rivals before 36,765 fans at Tampa Stadium. There were four yellow cards and one ejection within six minutes in the first half. At 31:27, Wim Rijsbergen was tossed out of the game after a run-in with Rowdies' defender Mike Connell.

The 5-8 Rowdies opened scoring at 8:58 when David Moss set a ball down the left flank to Tony Kinsella. Frank Worthington made it 2-0 on a left-footed shot from four yards.

Chinaglia, who went into the game leading the NASL with 15 goals, made it 16 at 57:59 when he escaped Kozić and the Rowdies defense to take a pass on the run. His 15-yard shot, assisted by Cosmos goal keeper Hubert Birkenmeier and Vladislav Bogiozic, made the score 2-1. The Cosmos now are 9-4.

In another match, Brian Kidd scored two goals to lead the Atlanta Chiefs to a 3-1 victory over the Dallas Tornado. The victory, the fourth in the last five games for the Chiefs, improved their record to 6-5 for the year. Dallas dropped to 2-11.

Steve Daley scored two goals as the Seattle Sounders defeated the Minnesota Kicks 3-2. The Sounders scored first at 29:12 on a shot by Daley, assisted by Steve Buttler and Jeff Stock.

Minnesota tied the game at 32:40 on a score by ace Ntsoulengoe, assisted by Tim Twellman. Seattle took the lead for good on a goal by Ian Bridge at 64:47. He was assisted by Jeff Bourne and Buttler.

At 68:18, Daley scored the Sounders' third goal on an unassisted shot. It was Daley's fourth goal in two games. Minnesota got a second goal with a shot by Ricardo Alonso at 85:20. He was assisted by David Stride and Mark Moran.

In Fort Lauderdale, Gerd Mueller took a rebound off Robf Meschbach and put it past

Toronto goalkeeper Tony Chursky to lead the Fort Lauderdale Strikers to a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Blizzard. It was Meschbach's third goal of the season.

The Strikers scored again at 55:56 when Keith Weller hit a screamer from 30 yards out off another assist by Meschbach for his second goal of the season.

Toronto got on the board when Jomo Sono scored his fifth goal of the season at 64:58 before a crowd of 10,782 at Lockhart Stadium. The Strikers, 8-5, now have 59 points to lead the Southern Division on the NASL, while Toronto remains at the bottom of the Eastern Division with 25 points and a 4-8 record.

Alan Green scored within 15:46 remaining giving the Jacksonville Tea Men a 2-1 victory over the California Surf. Green was assisted on the winning goal by John Lignos.

then upset the usual nocturnal tranquility of this Swiss border town Saturday.

Basel police said the visitors started fighting on the terrace and the stands, particularly during the first half as the home team went to a 2-0 lead, then molested Baslers and picked fights on the way in small groups from the stadium to the railway station.

"They were boisterous all day. At midnight they'll take their trains, then they'll be gone, thank heavens," a police spokesman said. He said several people were injured in the fights, but that no arrests had been made. Most of the fights was said to have been between English fans.

On one occasion during the game when play was interrupted as a security guard chased a lone English fan all over the field before he caught him. The police spokesman said some 1,300 Britons had reserved tickets for the match.

**Fiji drops point**  
In Suva, Fiji and Indonesia drew 0-0 in an Oceania Group qualifying match which had little effect on the outcome of the Group.

New Zealand's 2-0 victory over Taipei in Auckland Saturday means the Kiwis need only one point in their final match — against Fiji — to win the Group.


Fiji did most of the attacking but failed to capitalize on their goal-scoring opportunities. Indonesian goalkeeper Poewont fended off nearly a dozen chances by the Fijians.

Meanwhile, Bayern Munich moved near to their second successive West German League soccer title when they swamped Eintracht Frankfurt 7-2 Saturday. All seven goals came in the final 36 minutes and almost guaranteed Bayern their seventh championship.

Paul Breitner, back in the national team, hit three and European footballer-of-the-year Karl-Heinz Rummenigge two, taking his tally this season to 24. Wolfgang Kraus scored the first and Dieter Hoeness the last.

**Bayern set for title**

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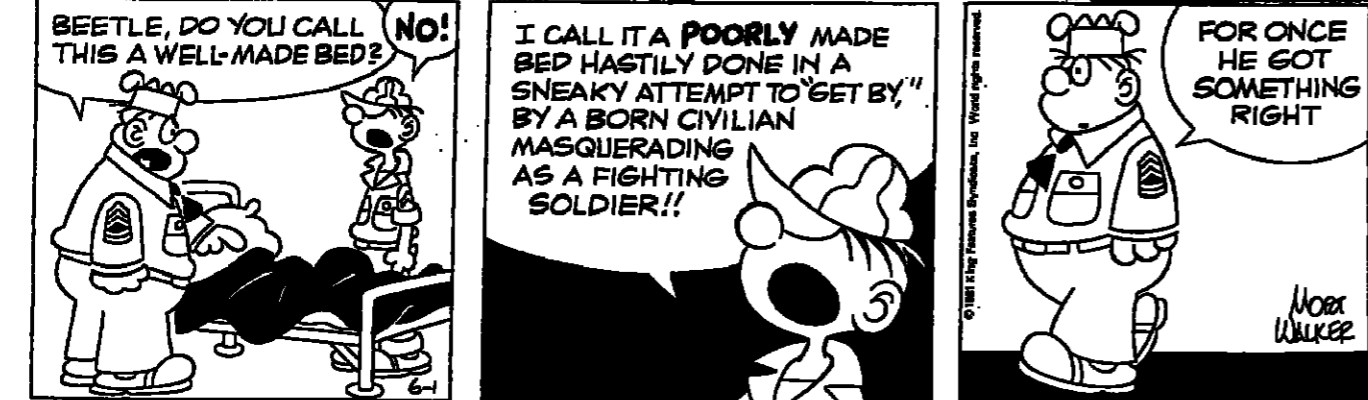
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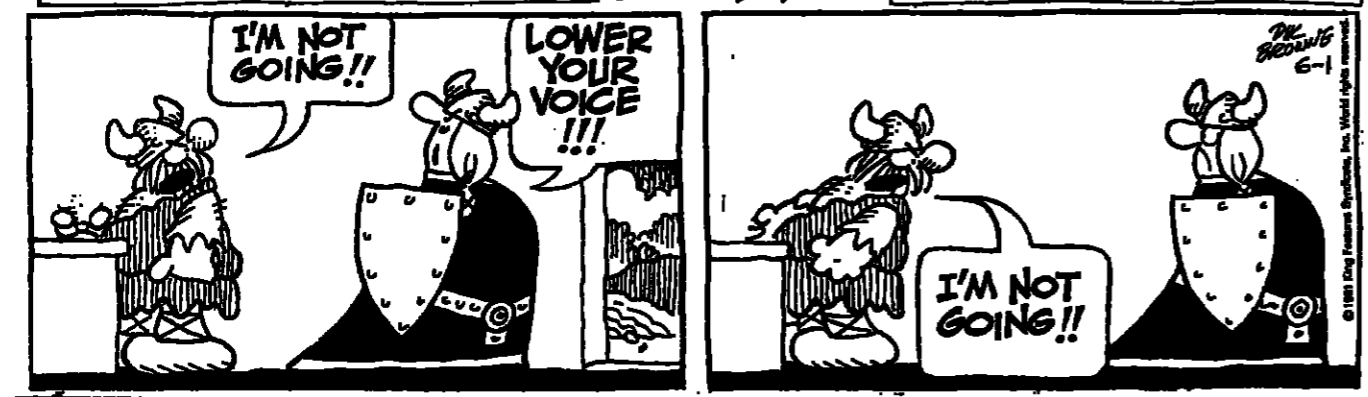
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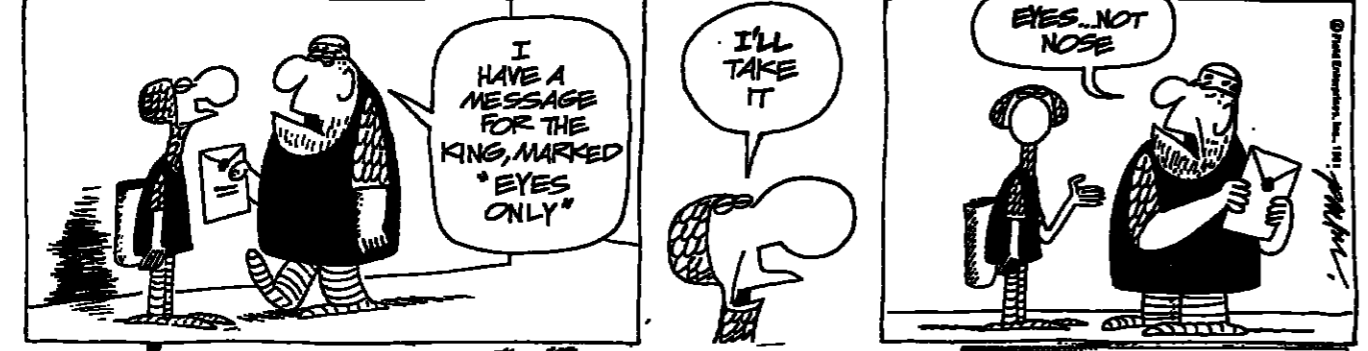
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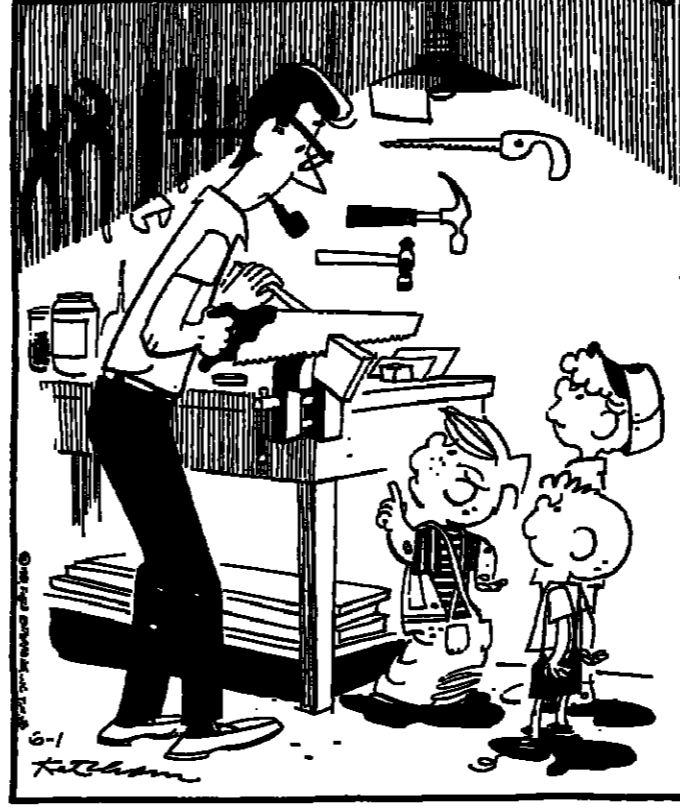
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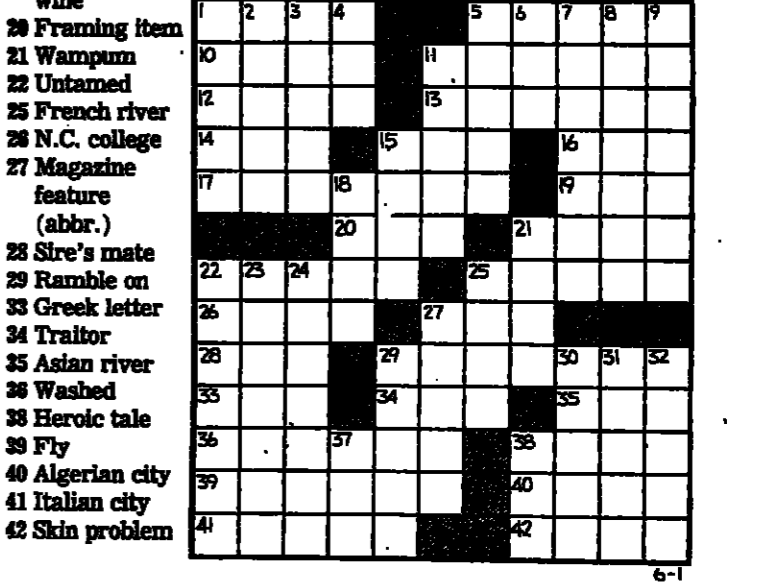
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Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981. What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A hectic day, but you'll be able to resolve differences with a close friend. Avoid precipitate moves regarding financial security. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Your initiative could rub somebody the wrong way. Don't worry. Job interests and financial matters should be quite satisfactory. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): The unexpected could interfere with a behind-the-scenes move. Overcome self-doubt and let romance blossom. Aspects are good. CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Don't overlook details in planning a social event. Home provides a safe haven for those whose ego have been bruised. Relax. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Initiative brings career success, but may also stimulate some opposition. Social life and community involvement mark the evening hours. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): A distant matter could arouse your concern, yet prospects are favorable now for career success and financial gains. Congratulations! LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't act hastily about a matter affecting joint security or close friends will become upset. Late evening favors cultural pursuits. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Friction among close ties could mar what should be a fine day for improving overall security. Business prospects improve now. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be careful of accidents on the job, especially regarding electricity and hazardous equipment. You may be invited to a party. Socialize! CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Don't come on too strong with a romantic interest. Be assertive, but not overly so. Improved job prospects make you happy. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Your home life and your career may bring some problems, but the late afternoon places a special accent on happy leisure activities. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): If you're at all brusque or short with others, you'll meet with repercussions. Home life, property and finances are favored.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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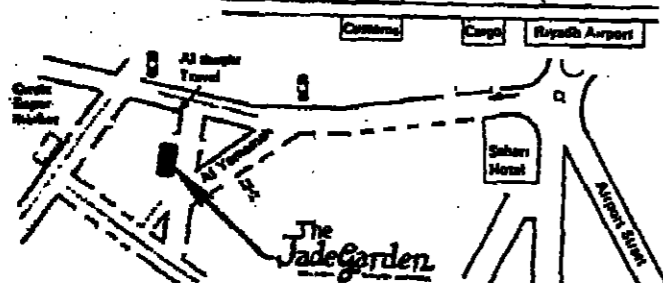
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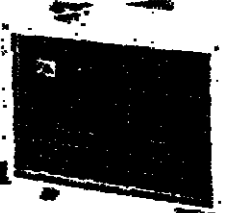
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## IRA gets world press sympathy

# Booby-trap blast kills soldier

BELFAST, May 31 (AP) — A British soldier was killed Sunday morning when a booby-trapped car he was checking exploded near the border with the Irish Republic, the army said.

Meanwhile, the London *Sunday Times* reported that a survey of massive international press coverage of this British province since the Irish Republican Army hunger strike crisis began March 1 showed world opinion shifting toward the outlawed movement.

The soldier was killed on a road outside Newry, in county Down, about 8 kms from

the spot where five British soldiers died in an IRA landmine ambush May 19.

An army spokesman said the soldier, who was not immediately identified, was examining a "suspect car." Several other soldiers escaped injury.

Explosive experts were trying to determine whether the bomb was triggered by the soldier or — like the May 19 explosion — set off by remote control by guerrillas hiding away from the road. There were no immediate claims of responsibility.

A total of 343 British soldiers have been killed in Northern Ireland since Protestant-

Roman Catholic feuding erupted nearly 12 years ago. The sectarian strife has claimed 2,117 lives.

The *Sunday Times*, which questioned 73 newspapers around the world on attitudes to Northern Ireland and whether their editorial approach has changed during the current crisis, reported that "editor after editor said the death of the hunger strikers has improved the image of the IRA."

Four Irish nationalist guerrillas in Northern Ireland's Maze prison have starved themselves to death this month and been replaced by current hunger strikers.

The hunger strikers demand that Britain grant jailed guerrillas political status on grounds they were convicted in their fight to reunite this Protestant-majority province with the Catholic republic of Ireland. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refuses, saying that to yield would legitimize the overwhelmingly Catholic IRA's bomb and bullet campaign.

The *Sunday Times* said its survey of editors showed the image of the gunman has improved since the hunger strikes, and the general opinion of foreign editors was that Mrs. Thatcher should begin negotiating with the republic for eventual reunification — bitterly opposed by Ulster's Protestants.

Of the 64 foreign newspapers — from across North America, Europe, Asia and Africa — which replied, 36 said Britain should either withdraw unconditionally from Northern Ireland or start reunification talks with the republic.

Only five editors said Britain should remain here to keep the peace, and only one, Turkey's principal conservative daily, *Tercuman*, unreservedly supported Mrs. Thatcher.

Meanwhile, police, following up the discovery of an arms cache in the headquarters of a Protestant paramilitary group, raided a home in Protestant east Belfast Saturday and announced discovery of a second cache.

Police said the raid was a "follow-up" on Tuesday's search of the east Belfast headquarters of the Ulster Defense Association and discovery of what was described as a veritable arsenal.

Most members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary police are Protestants and they have come under sharp Roman Catholic accusations of centering its activities on Catholics. A police spokesman said a man was arrested but refused to name him.

The spokesman said two rifles, a homemade submachine gun, a sawn-off shotgun and a large quantity of ammunition were seized.

In the Tuesday raid, police said six homemade submachine guns, a Thompson machine gun, a revolver and 500 rounds of ammunition were found in a cupboard. A UDA spokesman said after the discovery that he had no idea how the weapons got into the cupboard which was not in use.

## Mitterrand keeps promise

# France halts N-plant work

PARIS, May 31 (R) — France's Socialist government has halted work on the country's largest and most controversial nuclear power complex, indicating the ambitious French nuclear energy program is under review. The decision was hailed as a major victory by anti-nuclear pressure groups.

Maritime Affairs Minister Louis le Penec traveled to the Brittany coastal region to announce the decision after the new government's first council of ministers meeting on Wednesday. The four-reactor station was to go into operation between 1983 and 1988 near the Atlantic coastal village of Plogoff. No ground has yet been broken.

France has few energy resources of its own and former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing believed only an aggressive nuclear energy program could free the country from dependence on imported oil. During his seven-year term, 18 nuclear reactors went into service to supply about 20 percent of the country's electrical power.

He wanted 25 percent of France's electricity to come from nuclear stations by 1985 and 80 percent by 1990. To meet those objectives, 27 reactors are under construction and 38 more, including Plogoff, had been authorized.

The huge Plogoff complex, with four 1,300-megawatt reactors, had become a symbol of the last government's determined nuclear policy. During a final government inquiry in the town in March last year viol-

ent anti-nuclear demonstrators and riot police clashed daily for six weeks.

Plogoff, located on a narrow beak of land jutting into the sea, was expected to become a European anti-nuclear cause celebre when work started later this year and the previous government showed no sign of modifying its plans.

During his election campaign Mitterrand described the government program as "reckless" and said the nation must be consulted about such momentous decisions. He said he would not stop work where construction had begun but work would not start on any more sites until a national debate had been held, on the issue.

Such a policy would ensure Giscard d'Estaing's short-term nuclear power objectives but would jeopardize the former government's long-term predictions. Former Giscard d'Estaing confidant Jean-Pierre Fourcade said: "Mitterrand will only realize the folly of his decision when it's too late."

Mitterrand has said he believes in the importance of nuclear energy and he has left the door open to expand the program at a slower pace. But the fight over Plogoff appears to be over.

"Plogoff does not figure in my nuclear program, nor will it figure in my nuclear program," he told an election rally in Brittany.

## Governor to protest Midway entry

YOKOHAMA, Japan May 31 (AFP) — Kazuji Nagasu, governor of Kanagawa prefecture south of Tokyo, has decided to present to the government of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki an emergency request for postponement of the scheduled entry of the U.S. aircraft carrier *Midway* into Yokosuka on June 5. According to prefectural government officials, the request will be submitted to the central government next Monday.

Nagasu told reporters that U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's recent statement, which hinted at the carrying of nuclear weapons by the *Midway*, had aroused strong suspicion among local residents about the American aircraft carrier.

## 2 Iranian vessels sunk, Iraq claims

BEIRUT, May 31 (AP) — Iraq claimed its navy sunk two Iranian vessels in the northern flank of the Gulf Saturday as the war between the two nations completed its 36th week with no end in sight.

An Iraqi communique also claimed 4,741 Iranian troops were killed, wounded and missing in three days of heavy fighting in Iran's war-conquered western highlands that control highway routes to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

A communique from the military command in Tehran said a total of 405 Iraqi soldiers were killed in 24 hours of combat at the major war theaters along the 483 kms battlefield.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had spent several days on an inspection tour of the southern sector of the front during which he had "followed up one of the important battles waged by an Iraqi military unit deep in Iranian territory."



FRANCO-BRITISH MEETING: British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington (left) has a chat with the new French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson in Paris Thursday.

## Paris reaffirms loyalty to alliances

PARIS, May 31 (AFP) — Cooperation among the 10 European Economic Community member countries, reaffirmation of loyalty of the Atlantic alliance with closer ties to the United States, a balance of forces in Europe and opposition to neutrality were the principal themes sounded by French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson in an interview with Agence France-Presse.

In the interview, Cheysson said that the "development of Europe on the sole basis of political cooperation is an error."

Cheysson noted that the common agricultural policy of the European Economic Community (EEC) could be interrupted. He observed that the European "dimension" might not be used to deal with such "fundamental problems as employment" or the "distribution of labor."

In such event, he said, "there would be no more European expression" toward the outside world.

The Socialist minister said that there must be "general plan at the European level, espe-

cially in the social domain, to avoid the grave problems posed by the absence of a parallel evolution among the different EEC partners."

Cheysson identified the major problem as employment. "Our no. 1 priority is jobs, the need for increased activity and the effort to boost the economy," he declared.

On U.S.-French relations, Cheysson pointed out that President Francois Mitterrand "accorded great importance to the Atlantic alliance and had reaffirmed Paris's fidelity to its previous engagements."

"All that can be done to confirm to the Americans that we will be dependable partners is important," the minister said. However, he added that partnership did not imply silence or ready agreement. "We won't be easy partners," he admitted. "We'll certainly pose problems for our European partners and our American allies in terms which are not their terms. But we'll still be solid partners."



SPANISH HONOR: King Juan Carlos hugging Lt. Juan Leon Munoz after decorating him Saturday with the Spanish army's Individual Medal, the highest military honor for peace-time action. Munoz was seriously injured and lost both arms when he tried to protect his platoon from a grenade that had come loose accidentally.

## Warsaw Pact commander meets leaders in Poland

WARSAW, May 31 (AP) — Warsaw Pact commander Soviet Marshal Viktor Kulikov has met Polish Communist leader Stanislaw Kania and Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish news agency PAP said.

The meeting Saturday with Kania and Jaruzelski, who is also minister of defense, stressed the importance of a "joint service in the defense of peace and socialism" by the Warsaw Pact armies, PAP said. It added the meeting was held in a "friendly atmosphere."

The visit comes amid reports of defection of some Soviet war memorials in southern Poland. The recent incident was condemned by both the party and the independent union Solidarity which demanded an investigation.

A television report Monday night that the government found "insults" and "improper attitudes" toward Soviet troops stationed here inadmissible has been reiterated several times since then.

The independent union, formed during widespread labor protests last summer, had recently criticized some activities here by Soviet troops. The Soviets are believed to have some 25,000 troops in western Poland.

The visit also comes amid new Soviet criticism of the situation in Poland. A rash of reports from here in major Soviet papers recently implied that Poland is sliding into chaos and lawlessness, its Communist system threatened by extremists in Solidarity.

The rash of gloomy reports also implied that the Polish party and government may be incapable of controlling the situation.

The articles stopped short of suggesting that the Warsaw Pact forces may have to intervene to preserve Poland's Communist system. But some Western observers here believe the dire forecasts may be intended to prepare the Soviet public for precisely this eventuality.

The Kremlin has repeatedly said it has no plan to intervene in Poland but it has never ruled out such a step if called on for help by Warsaw authorities.

With a special Polish Communist Party congress only six weeks away, the articles appeared to be a warning against radical reforms of the party that could further weaken the socialist system.

*Pravda*, the Soviet Communist Party daily, charged earlier this month that Solidarity leaders are bent on seizing national power and restoring elements of capitalism. It cited the union's political and economic program that challenges the party's monopoly on power.

Deteriorating living conditions in Poland because of strikes, food shortages, crime and contempt for Communist authorities have been the theme of the latest reports in the state-run press.

"There are long lines in front of food stores. Faces of people are sad and tired. Wall

## King Carlos hailed at Barcelona parade

BARCELONA, Spain, May 31 (R) — More than 13,000 troops marched past King Juan Carlos of Spain Sunday, shouting "Viva el Rey" (long live the king) in the first major parade since an attempted military coup three months ago.

The parade of tanks, aircraft, soldier and security forces was the climax of the annual armed forces celebrations. Despite earlier fears of urban guerrilla attacks, it passed off in a festive atmosphere without any major incident.

After the king left the official stand in an open car escorted by mounted lancers, a few dozen right-wingers shouted slogans in support of Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina who led an assault on parliament in the abortive February coup.

Security was tight around the official stand where the royal family, Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and several government ministers watched the 135-minute march past. Sharpshooters watched from rooftops and uniformed and plainclothes police kept guard as on every public occasion since the king flew to Barcelona, Spain's second city, three days ago.

This was the king's first visit to Catalonia since it formed an autonomous government last year. It was also the first time armed forces day had been celebrated in an autonomous region of Spain. The royal family, on its way to the parade, passed a street where police found a tunnel earlier this week. Discovery of the tunnel and last weekend's confused bank siege led to stepped up security for the royal visit.

In the bank siege, gunmen held dozens of hostages for 37 hours and demanded the release of four officers detained after the abortive coup.

Tens of thousands lined the central Avenida Diagonal to watch the parade by hundreds of tanks and vehicles and thousands of soldiers representing all units in the Spanish armed forces. Many cheered and some threw flowers as detachments of the paramilitary civil guard marched. The abortive coup was spearheaded by more than 200 rebel civil guards who held parliamentarians and the whole government hostage for 18 hours. The coup attempt crumbled after King Juan Carlos spoke firmly in support of democracy.

As newspapers heaped praise on the armed forces in an apparent effort to show they had no ill-feeling toward the military, the Catholic daily *Ya* said: "What the Spaniards want is to live in peace. Therefore our armed forces, made up of our own sons, should be pampered, strengthened and, as on the present occasion, honored."

## Hua to step down

PEKING, May 31 (AFP) — Powerful Chinese Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping Sunday challenged the idea of a "power struggle" in China, while implicitly confirming that party Chairman Hua Guofeng will step down shortly.

Hua, who took over at the head of the Chinese Communist Party after Mao Tse-tung's death in 1976, is generally expected to step down after a plenary meeting of the party's central committee next month.

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